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Remembering the local lives cut short
by COVID-19 in a year of loss

BY THADEUS GREENSON



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Kneeland Glen Farm Stand at the entrance to Freshwater Farm Reserve. Read more on page 21. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

NCJ

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CELEBRATING LOCAL HISTORY



Photo and Information courtesy of Jerry Rohde

Redwood Highway Bridge at Benbow Inn, 1949

For years guests at the Benbow Inn could temporarily enjoy the pleasures of lakeside living when a summer dam impounded the waters of the South Fork Eel, annually creating Lake Benbow. The back of the inn faced the East Branch of the river, near where it met the South Fork and its seasonal lake. Nearby were two bridges—a lovely stone arch that carried the Redwood Highway, and intricately attractive wooden structure that allowed inn's guests to cross the East Branch. Such guests were sometimes persons of note. Coming from Hollywood were screen luminaries as Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Joan Fontaine, and Jeanette MacDonald, while best-selling author Harold Bell Wright spent his 1932 vacation gathering material for his final novel, *The Man Who Went Away*. Another notable visitor was Elinor Roosevelt, who used her bathtub to house a collection of toads that eight-year-old Phyllis Benbow had caught.

PIERSON

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Loss and Privilege

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, Thadeus Greenson and Kimberly Wear

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

As Humboldt County passed the somber anniversary of its first COVID-19 death on May 17 — marking a year that saw at least 42 local residents die with the disease — we sat awash in a swirl of emotions.

First, there's the incalculable loss. This was felt most acutely as we talked to the friends and family of those who've died with COVID locally for this week's cover story, the pain and sadness still so fresh in many voices as they talked about the voids left by death and the loneliness of not being able to hold a loved one's hand as they passed from this world to whatever's next. But this pandemic has taken more than lives, as too many of us have also lost livelihoods and health, a sense of security and moments that once seemed promised.

Then, there's the tremendous sense of hope that only seems to grow as more vaccine data emerges. Speaking to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on May 18, Health Officer Ian Hoffman referenced state data showing that just 0.026 percent of fully vaccinated residents in California — 2.6 in 10,000 — have later tested positive for COVID-19.

"The vaccine prevents severe disease, hospitalization and death, and it's extraordinarily good at that," he said. "And it's pretty darn good at preventing even minor symptoms, as well."

And emboldened by similar data showing the efficacy of vaccinations in not just preventing infection but also spread of the virus, national and state officials have begun lifting restrictions. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now says it's safe for fully vaccinated people to take off their masks and forgo physical distancing, while California plans to lift just about all COVID restrictions next month. This is all cause for celebration, at least among the almost 50,000 fully vaccinated Humboldt County residents.

Unfortunately, as study after study seems to confirm these vaccines offer a glittering path out of this pandemic, too few are taking it, as clinic appointments continue to go unfilled and local case numbers continue to surge.

As this issue of the *Journal* went to press May 18, the county had already confirmed more than 300 new cases of the virus this month, with case and positivity rates far, far higher than the rest of the state. And it's clear no one is going to step

in to pull an emergency break, shuttering businesses, banning gatherings or imposing any other restrictions. After all, the underlying goal of the restrictions was never to keep people from being infected, only to keep hospitals from becoming overrun by waves of critically ill patients.

So as we look back this week on the more than 40 people this virus has taken from Humboldt County while celebrating a future that looks newly bright, we do so knowing suffering will continue and more people will likely die. That's the reality of this moment.

What's also clear is that each of us now has a choice that wasn't afforded the vast majority of those we've lost to this disease. We can choose to get a vaccine that's proven not only safe, but incredibly effective at preventing both serious illness and passing the virus on to someone else. It's an individual choice with the power to limit the pain and suffering and loss of life that's yet to come.

If you're not yet vaccinated, we encourage you to read this week's cover story and reflect on what we as a county have lost over the past year and what's at stake for us all in your personal health decision. Talk to your healthcare provider. If you have questions, seek out answers from reliable sources. Vaccine abundance is an incalculable privilege still absent in much of the world.

Please honor those we have lost by using that privilege to make Humboldt County a safer place for all, and to spare your loved ones and neighbors the grief and loss that anchor every line in this week's cover story. ●

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Post-Capitalist Sincerity

Editor:

In response to Mr. Dillon's recent reaction (Mailbox, April 29) to Cooperation Humboldt's recent Post Capitalism Conference, I submit the following thoughts.

First, economics are for everybody. The word "economy" literally means "management of the household," and that's something we're all engaged with to one degree or another.

Economic systems are created by humans. And they can be changed by humans. There is no single default economic system, nor is there any economic system that can achieve perfection or utopia. There are, however, economic systems that can surely do a better job meeting fundamental needs and honoring every person's humanity than capitalism.

Capitalism prioritizes growth and profit maximization above all else — above wellness, above happiness, above relationships and above planetary health. The ideology of capitalism is, in fact, the same as the ideology of cancer — maximum consumption and maximum growth. Left unchecked — like cancer — capitalism will kill its host — in this case, that means the planet that we all depend on for survival. Anyone who's paying attention realizes at a visceral level that this is already underway.

Like it or not, capitalism will come to an end. It's already dying. We can fight it, we can make jokes or we can welcome the coming transition and help to birth something better — a system based on compassion and equity that meets each person's needs and helps us thrive in right relationship with the rest of the natural world.

Cooperation Humboldt's Post Capitalism Conference — in fact, everything we do — is an invitation for those who choose to work for a peaceful transition beyond capitalism to come together to learn, to grow and to heal. If that is a vision that resonates for you, we invite you to check out some of the recordings of conference sessions at www.cooperationhumboldt.org/pcc-2021.

Tamara McFarland, Eureka

'Do Better'

Editor:

I hope you've heard it already. ... Very poor image of the diversity of Humboldt on the cover (May 13). All white people? Ouch! You can do better.

Celine Pele, McKinleyville

'Do It for the Rest of Us'

Editor:

Hooray! We now have COVID-19 protection for children ages 12 and up. The

Sam Sung

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— Kirk Gothier

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has given emergency authorization to the Pfizer vaccine, and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommends that it be used ("Rags to Riches," May 13). While children who contract COVID-19 do not get as ill as adults, as a pediatrician I know they can still get very sick. They can require hospitalization, develop multisystem inflammatory syndrome in children (MIS-C), or even die. Having a vaccine that is safe and very, very effective is wonderful and I hope the families of adolescents will take advantage of this opportunity.

California law allows adolescents to get the HPV and hepatitis B vaccines without parental consent, but all other vaccines, including COVID-19, require parental permission. Is it right to deprive COVID protection from teens who want to be vaccinated if they have a parent who is opposed to vaccination? I think California should add more vaccines to that list.

Part of the reason we vaccinate is to protect those around us since vaccinated people are significantly less likely to contract and spread COVID. Many teens don't want to worry about contracting this virus and spreading it to vulnerable friends or family members. Herd immunity is important for our society and economy, and vaccinating children will go a long way toward achieving that goal. If you don't want to vaccinate for yourself, do it for the rest of us. Thanks, and stay healthy and safe!

Emily Dalton, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●

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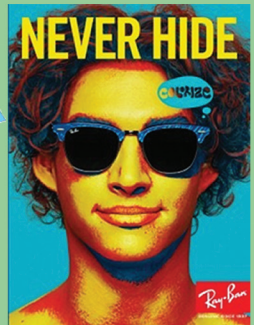
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Native leaders hope the Trees of Mystery museum's receipt of federal COVID-19 relief funds will force it to repatriate cultural items. *File*

'They Can't Breathe'

Pandemic relief funding may force private museums to repatriate Native artifacts

By **Nanette Kelley**
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Small museums and private institutions that accept federal CARES Act money or other stimulus funds could be forced to relinquish thousands of Indigenous items and ancestral remains now in their collections.

Under the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, museums or other institutions that accept federal funding must compile an inventory of Indigenous cultural items and initiate repatriation of the collections and remains to tribes or family members.

At least two museums are now facing possible scrutiny — the nonprofit Favell Museum of Native American Artifacts and Contemporary Western Art in Klamath Falls, Oregon, and the End of the Trail Museum, which is connected to the Trees of Mystery gift shop in the redwood forest in Klamath.

Hundreds of other small museums and institutions could also face scrutiny of their Indigenous collections if they have accepted federal funds.

"This will likely have an impact on private collections that previously did not have NAGPRA obligations," Melanie O'Brien, manager for the national NAGPRA program, wrote in an email to *Indian Country Today*.

Museum representatives did not respond to requests for comment from

Indian Country Today.

California Assemblymember James C. Ramos, a citizen of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and the first Native American elected to the state's Legislature, said institutions should step up and comply with NAGPRA.

"If these museums across the state and nation received federal funding in the form of the CARES Act, maybe now is the opportunity for those items to be given back to Indian peoples," Ramos said.

The CARES Act — the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act — was signed into law in March of 2020, providing \$2.2 trillion in stimulus funds to families, expansion of unemployment benefits and loans to small businesses, corporations and state and local governments.

A subsequent law, the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, invested \$200 million in pandemic funding for libraries and museums, including nearly \$24 million in California, \$19 million in Texas and \$14 million in Florida, according to the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Favell Museum

Data provided by the NAGPRA office in Washington, D.C., indicate the Favell Museum received two loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration to "aid small

Continued on page 11 »

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BEST OF

HUMBOLDT | 2021

Double Down

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The pandemic sure dealt us a crummy hand in 2020. A bad beat. Aces and eights. Busted. But we're not standing pat this year — we're doubling down on the Best of Humboldt. No bluffing! It's **double** the categories, **double** the winners, **double** the BEST.

And may Lady Luck be on your side.

Round I, Nominate:

May 1 - May 31

Round II, Vote:

June 4 - June 30

Best of Issue:

August 5



businesses in maintaining a work force during the COVID-19 pandemic.”

The museum received a loan for \$24,200 on May 6, 2020, and one for \$24,273 on Jan. 23, according to data collected at www.usaspending.gov.

As of May 11, the museum’s website stated that it “receives no government funds and little money from grants.”

Founded by Klamath Falls businessman Eugene “Gene” Favell and his wife, Winifred, the museum opened in 1972 with the family’s private collection of artifacts, including Indigenous baskets collected by Favell’s mother, Ruth.

Today, the museum is home to more than 100,000 Native artifacts, including a fire opal arrowhead from Nevada’s Black Rock Desert, along with other arrowheads, obsidian knives, Native clothing, stone tools, beadwork, baskets and pottery, according to the museum website. It also houses a collection of contemporary Western artists, including an original painting by Charles M. Russell, and century-old photos of Native people from Edward Curtis.

It is not known to have any human remains, as are found in holdings of other museums. But information presented on the Favell website implies cultures represented at the museum from throughout the Americas are now extinct.

According to the museum’s collections page, “The collections on display give the visitor a suggestion of the richness and variety of societies no longer here and they illustrate how creative and adaptive the Native people were.” Some of the living tribes and cultures referred to in the past tense are the Chumash, Klamath, Modoc, Apache, Washoe, Pomo and Tlingit people.

Favell purchased the fire opal arrowhead and some other artifacts from California dentist H.H. Stuart, another collector, according to the museum website. Scholar and author Tony Platt said in his book, *Grave Matters: Excavating California’s Buried Past*, that Stuart collected items from hundreds of burial sites, including Yurok graves at *O-pyúweg* (Big Lagoon) and Wiyot graves at *Duluwat* (Indian Island).

In a recent interview with *Indian Country Today*, Platt said that during his last visit to the Favell Museum, he noticed that labels on Stuart’s items indicated that the bulk of the collection came from *Duluwat* and *O-pyúweg*.

Three years before he died in 1976, Stuart sold many of the items to Favell for \$13,500, Platt reported in his book.

Favell died in 2001 at age 75 but the museum has continued on without him.

A Favell representative responded to a

request for comment from *Indian Country Today* by saying via email that the museum manager was on vacation and that the person who had overseen the collections had retired. A subsequent request has not been answered.

Ted Hernandez, chair of the Wiyot Tribal Council, said the tribe has not received a list of Favell holdings.

“All of our art, they have a spirit and a life and they (the Favell) are not taking care of our ancestors as they should be,” he said. “Each basket is a living being. They are too close together in those cases, so they can’t breathe.”

End of the Trail

About 200 miles southwest of the Favell Museum, the End of the Trail museum operates as part of the Trees of Mystery roadside attraction in Northern California.

Trees of Mystery has received three federal Small Business Administration loans totaling \$650,000 related to the pandemic, according to www.usaspending.gov.

On April 28, 2020, and again on Feb. 25, Trees of Mystery received two SBA loans, each for \$250,000, to provide help in maintaining a work force during the pandemic. The business also received a \$150,000 loan from the SBA on June 11, 2020, to help restore the company to pre-disaster conditions, according to government records.

According to the Trees of Mystery website, the End of the Trail Museum is attached to the gift shop, which provides the only access into the free museum.

The Trees of Mystery attraction on storied U.S. Highway 101 has operated in some form in Klamath, California, since the 1930s. It first opened as a fishing camp and evolved into the Wonderland Redwood Park, the Kingdom of Trees and then the Trees of Mystery. In 1946, Marylee and Ray Thompson purchased the site and began operating the attraction, according to www.roadsideamerica.com.

The attraction features walkways through the redwood trees, a crude carving of “The End of the Trail” statue and a large statue of Paul Bunyon. A newly constructed Redwood Canopy Trail includes a suspended walkway 50 to 100 feet off the ground that winds through the trees. The new canopy trail opened just as the pandemic was forcing shutdowns but has since reopened, according to the website.

The museum opened on March 10, 1968, largely to display items collected by Marylee Thompson.

It is described on the museum’s website as “one of the largest privately owned world class museums,” and cites “artifacts

and history of the First Americans.” Photos on the website show display cases filled with basketry, cradle boards, drums, masks, carvings, Native clothing and other items.

A Trees of Mystery representative responded to a request for comment from *Indian Country Today* by asking that questions be emailed to a museum owner identified only as Debbie. That person has not yet responded to the questions.

The Better Business Bureau lists Trees of Mystery as a sole proprietorship with four employees, though far more workers can be seen there on a typical day. The owner is listed as John Thompson, who has been identified as the son of Marylee and Ray Thompson.

Repatriation has begun

NAGPRA has already hit a number of other museums across the nation, including the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

The California State Auditor’s office conducted an analysis in 2019 of the university system’s compliance with the federal NAGPRA law and a state counterpart, known as CalNAGPRA, and found that the university had fallen short of requirements for repatriation of ancestral remains and artifacts.

Berkeley had nearly 500,000 Native American remains and artifacts as of 2019, and had returned only about 20 percent, the auditor’s office concluded.

The remains and objects are stored at the Hearst Museum and are not on display. Research on them has stopped, and they are not accessible to the public, students or faculty, university officials told *Indian Country Today*.

The auditor’s office found that the three universities reviewed — the Berkeley, Los Angeles and Davis campuses — needed to do more to comply with NAGPRA.

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard University, meanwhile, issued an apology in March over its handling of ancestral remains and funerary objects and pledged to work with tribes to facilitate their returns. The Yale University Peabody Museum of Natural History is also working to repatriate some of its collections.

The state of Mississippi recently returned items to the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma. The remains had largely been found during excavations over the past 50 or more years, and more than 1,000 still must be identified and returned to tribes.

And Indiana University also returned more than 700 ancestral remains excavated from the Angel Mounds State Historic

Site. The remains had been in the university’s Glenn A. Black Laboratory of Archaeology since 1971.

Spiritual ties

For Ramos, the California assembly-member, repatriation is personal.

Baskets woven by Ramos’ great-grandmother and great-great-aunt were recently returned to the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians by a local county museum. During a celebration of *Yaama-va’* — which means “spring” in the Serrano language — they honored the baskets with a ceremony that included Serrano Bighorn sheep and Cahuilla bird songs.

Ramos said the songs that welcomed his elders’ baskets home now live inside him and aid in his continuing efforts to bring cultural artifacts home.

“Regaining those baskets opens up advocacy that those items are tied spiritually to a people,” he said.

Ramos said some museums don’t understand the importance of non-funerary items and do not recognize them as part of the Indigenous cultural identity. Many tribes recognize baskets as relations, he said.

“Different cultures throughout the state of California that weave baskets breathe life into those baskets,” he said.

Looking ahead

What happens next is unclear.

When asked about possible investigations of museums or institutions that received pandemic funds, O’Brien said her office was unable to comment on the status of any investigations regarding failures to comply with NAGPRA.

Officials with the Wiyot and Hoopa Valley tribes, however, said they had not received any notifications from the Favell or the End of the Trail museums about cultural items contained within the collections.

Hernandez said the Wiyot Tribe is ready to send out a cultural liaison to validate any inventory of items they might receive.

“The museums that have our items and are not taking care of them,” he said, “it’s a high disrespect to the Native community.”

●

Nanette Kelley (she/her), Osage/Cherokee, is the 2021 California Arts Council Administrators of Color Fellow for the Greater Northern Region.

This story was first published by Indian Country Today and is reprinted here with permission.

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NCJ NEWS

'The Definition of a Disaster'

Tribes, environmentalists brace for catastrophe on the drought-plagued Klamath

By **Thadeus Greenson**

thad@northcoastjournal.com

The climate crisis looks different in different places but on the Klamath River, it looks like scores of baby salmon floating dead in the shallows.

With the Klamath Basin facing historic drought conditions, a crisis is unfolding in slow motion, day by day, on multiple fronts as the various entities that depend on Klamath water vie for what little there is of it.

"No one is winning in the Klamath Basin and what we hold sacred is being sacrificed across the board," Yurok Tribe Vice Chair Frankie Myers tweeted last week. "We must come together to find a better solution to this ongoing climate crisis or we will all go extinct together."

Water has long been a thorny and contentious issue on the Klamath, dating back more than a century to when the federal government began drawing water from the basin's shallow lakes to irrigate dry upland areas. In order to lure farmers to the area in the early 1890s to grow the crops needed to fuel a western population boom, the federal government gave homesteads around Upper Klamath Lake, promising water to irrigate fields, and a few decades later offered 1,000-plus-acre plots in a lottery to World War II veterans as a show of gratitude. And as more and more of the wetlands, lakes and marshes surrounding Upper Klamath Lake were converted to farmland, the government also created hundreds of thousands of acres of national wildlife refuges around the basin to support the hundreds of species of native birds, ducks and geese.

All are dependent on Klamath water, as are two protected species — the federal endangered shortnose sucker — a bottom-dwelling fish that lives to be more than 30 years old in Upper Klamath Lake, which the Klamath Tribes consider central to their creation story and culture — and the threatened coho salmon that the Yurok Tribe considers intrinsically linked to their culture, diet and economy.

In a good water year, there isn't enough to go around on the Klamath and this year, the situation looks potentially catastrophic.



A fast-spreading disease is killing nearly all of the juvenile salmon on the Klamath River.
Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe

Earlier this month, Gov. Gavin Newsom declared a drought emergency in 41 counties, including those along the Klamath, as conditions approach those seen nearly a decade ago when, from 2012 through 2015, California marked the driest four-year stretch since 1896. For most of Northern California, the past two years have been the second driest on record.

On April 14, the Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the Klamath irrigation project, announced that farmers in the area would only get 33,000 acre-feet of water this year — the lowest allotment in its history and less than 10 percent of what farmers say they need even in drought years. Less than a month later, the bureau reversed course and announced the "A" Canal servicing those farmers would remain entirely dry for the year, blaming an "insufficiency" of the expected water supply.

The Klamath Water Users Association immediately issued a press release expressing "grave disappointment" with the announcement and warning of widespread consequences, from infrastructure damage and dust storms to mental health issues

for farm families.

But the same bureau also included grave news for the Yurok Tribe and others dependent on Klamath salmon, as the agency said that plans to release surface flushing flows — or bursts of water that flush parasites from the water system and decrease chances of widespread fish disease — were also being reversed.

"Right now, the Klamath River is full of dead and dying fish on the Yurok Reservation," Myers said in a press release after the bureau's decision. "This disease (Ceratonova Shasta) will kill most of the baby salmon in the Klamath, which will impact fish runs for many years to come. For salmon people, a juvenile fish kill is an absolute worst-case scenario."

Prior to the bureau's decision, the Klamath Tribes' efforts to protect the sucker fish were dealt a blow when a federal judge denied an effort to retain more water in Upper Klamath Lake by reducing downriver releases.

"The bureau cannot control the current hydrologic conditions; they can only work within these natural limitations," the judge wrote in his ruling. "The bureau is not re-

sponsible for the unprecedented drought this year.”

But even without reduced downriver flows, conditions on the Klamath already look dire. A Yurok Tribe press release detailed how the tribe’s fisheries department monitors the river for the deadly pathogen known as C. shasta, catching live fish in screw traps to test them. In the two weeks prior, the press releases stated, more than 70 percent of the juvenile Chinook salmon pulled from the traps were dead. In some upriver traps, as many as 97 percent of the juvenile fish had C. shasta and would be dead within days. Myers recently posted a short video to his Twitter account showing dead juvenile salmon floating along the Klamath River’s banks by the dozen.

Adding urgency to the situation is that groundwater extraction has increased along its tributaries, as well, with the Yurok Tribe warning that it is likely there will be insufficient flows on the Scott River for salmon to reach spawning grounds.

“We are watching a massive fish kill unfold in real time,” said Yurok Fisheries Department Director Barry McCovey Jr. “The juvenile fish kill will limit salmon production for many years to come. It will also negatively impact many other species, ranging from orcas to osprey, because salmon play such an essential role in the overall ecosystem.”

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, meanwhile, sent out a scathing May 12 press release after the Biden administration indicated it would stay the course in defending a lawsuit the tribe brought against the Trump administration. The lawsuit alleges former Interior Secretary David Bernhardt violated cost and environmental protections in doling out water contracts to Westlands Water District, which depends on diversions from the Trinity River to irrigate farmlands in the Central Valley. Less water flowing down the Trinity River ultimately means less water in the lower Klamath

River, of which the Trinity is a tributary. Attorneys representing the government told a federal judge earlier this month they intend to continue the previous administration’s defense of the case.

“The cruel indifference of the Trump administration’s corruption has reached our homeland,” Hoopa Valley Tribal Chair Byron Nelson Jr. said in a press release. “Left unchecked, it will destroy the fishery on which our people have relied as the foundation of our culture, religion and economy since time immemorial.”

Nelson later noted that while “staffers made the wrong decision,” he has faith in Interior Secretary Deb Haaland — the first Native secretary in the department’s history — to do what’s right and reverse course.

“We are confident that once Secretary Haaland reviews what happened ... she will see that this attack on Hoopa is really an attack on all Indian Country and those who seek the environmental justice promised by President Biden,” he said.

Moving forward, tribal leaders and environmentalists say a large-scale curtailment of agricultural water use throughout the Central Valley — possibly through the buyback of water rights — is essential to getting enough water running through the Klamath and Trinity rivers to restore fish populations to health. But there appear to be no easy answers to the immediate problem.

“What Klamath Basin communities are facing right now is the definition of a disaster,” Myers said in the press release. “It is also the new normal. Substantial water shortages are a long-predicted symptom of climate change.”

Thadeus Greenon is the Journal’s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenon.

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Humboldt Polytechnic Gets a Boost

During his revised budget proposal presentation on May 14, Gov. Gavin Newsom said he's proposing \$433 million for Humboldt State University's transformation into California State University system's third polytechnic university.

"I am a big supporter of Cal Polys. We have two; we want to create a third. And that's the significant investment: \$433 million," Newsom said. "We've been working with the board of trustees — the incredible new leader at the CSU — about this opportunity to revitalize the economy in Northern California around Humboldt State, and to look at this opportunity to have a third polytechnic campus."

State Sen. Mike McGuire and Assembly-member Jim Wood were quick to celebrate the news via Twitter that morning.

"There's \$433M in [California Governor] Newsom's May Revise budget for a third #polytechnic campus for [Humboldt State University]. So exciting and proud of the hard work #HSU is doing to make it happen!" Wood wrote.

"Today's major announcement — investing over \$400 million — to help transition Humboldt State into California's third

polytechnic university is a game changer for the campus, our regional economy and the greater North Coast community," McGuire tweeted.

HSU has begun work on a self-study report to detail the changes it would make to become a fully functioning polytechnic university to present to the CSU Chancellor's Office by September. If approved by new CSU Chancellor Joseph Castro, HSU President Tom Jackson would then formally request a polytechnic consideration from the CSU Board of Trustees by next spring.

In a recent virtual visit to HSU, Castro said he was excited about the prospect.

"Chancellor White invited me to a meeting with President Jackson during the transition, so I had a chance to learn more about it, as well, and I am excited by the idea," Castro said during the virtual meeting. "I learned more today about some of the details and we have a self-study coming to the chancellor's office and that will be reviewed and, if all goes well, we'll present it to the board of trustees for approval."

In a press release, HSU indicated it would put the proposed funding to good use.

Protect the Otters!



Courtesy of the Sequoia Park Zoo

Sequoia Park Zoo will continue mandating masks for guests 3 and older on the grounds that some animals — including the adorable river otters — are believed to be susceptible to contracting the COVID-19 virus. "We know that they can catch other types of the coronavirus, so we're just being extra careful when we're around the animals," said zookeeper Ruth Mock in a video explaining the zoo's policy. POSTED 05.18.21

"The governor's proposal would support its conversion to a polytechnic by funding new academic programs, additional support for students, including housing and basic needs, new facilities, technology

throughout the curriculum and expanded broadband."

— Iridian Casarez
POSTED 05.14.21 Read the full story online.

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Triple Murder Suspect Extradited: Mauricio Johnson, the 19 year old suspected of fatally shooting Nikki Metcalf, Margaret Lee Moon, both 40, and 16-year-old Shelly Autumn Mae Moon in February has been returned to Humboldt County after being extradited from Utah, where he was arrested. Johnson has pleaded not guilty to murder charges in the case. POSTED 05.17.21

Masks Still Mandated: While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention made interim recommendations May 12 about relaxing some safety protocols for fully vaccinated individuals, California's law on masking takes precedence and remains in effect. California's law requires that masks be worn in all indoor settings and outdoors where 6 feet of physical distancing isn't possible. POSTED 05.14.21

County Opens Door to Tax Refunds: After an appeals court ruled the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors overstepped when it "impermissibly broadened the scope" of the cannabis tax voters approved in 2016, the county is beginning the process of refunding potentially millions of dollars in tax payments, allowing those who paid the excise tax from 2017 through 2021 to ask for their money back. POSTED 05.13.21

Digitally Speaking

170 The number of new COVID-19 cases confirmed in Humboldt County over the seven-day period before this issue of the Journal went to press as the local surge continues, driven by the prevalence of the highly contagious B.1.1.7 variant. Ten new hospitalizations were also reported over the same time period. POSTED 05.18.21

They Said It

"Only three California counties fared worse than Humboldt in terms of case rate, and only two had a higher positivity rate."

— The Humboldt County Joint Information Center in a press release announcing that despite escalating case numbers locally, the state was keeping Humboldt in its orange "widespread" COVID-19 risk tier. POSTED 05.18.21

Comment of the Week

"As someone who likes to cuss, this article was over the top with bad language. Why would you publish this!!?"

— Rebecca Garwood, who apparently doesn't like to cuss quite as much as the article's author, on the Journal's Facebook page responding to last week's Washed Up column. POSTED 05.17.21

In Memoriam

Remembering the local lives cut short by COVID-19 in a year of loss

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

On May 17, 2020, Humboldt County lost its first resident to COVID-19. Over the ensuing 12 months, at least 41 more would die with the disease, part of a national reckoning that's now claimed more than 583,000 lives, leaving almost no one untouched by the loss and the grief.

With the grim anniversary approaching and local rates of cases and hospitalizations rising, the *Journal* asked the Humboldt County Coroner's Office for a list of all local residents who'd died with the disease. While it appears comprehensive — including residents who died while getting treatment at out-of-county hospitals — we also know it does not reflect the full toll of this virus. For example, take the case of Esteban Gonzalez, the popular Arcata restaurant owner, who was hospitalized in December with COVID-19 and died of related pneumonia in January, even though the virus had left his system, and is thus not included on this list. There is also the possibility some included on the list were later removed from Public Health's tally because they were deemed to live outside the area.

Those who are on the list span in age from 38 to 102, their causes of death reading like a description of the many ways COVID-19 attacks the human body: respiratory failure, pneumonia, strokes, heart failure, renal failure, sepsis and multi-organ failure. But they were so much more than their deaths.

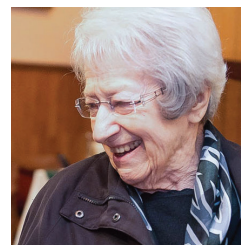
The *Journal* took the names on the list and combed through local obituaries and news reports, contacted family members and friends, in an effort to capture a bit about the lives of each of the 42 people who died with COVID over the past year. We weren't successful in every case. (If you have information to add to what we have here — a loved one who isn't on the list or additional information about someone who is — please contact us and we'll update it online.)

Ultimately, we were able to piece together dozens of stories of lives well lived that ended too soon. They're stories of scientists and caretakers, pastors and accountants, loggers and artists. They're about jokesters and advisers, believers and rabble rousers, thinkers and doers. And they're about the holes that COVID-19 has left in our circles, our families and our neighborhoods. Perhaps most of all, they are stories about what remains at stake in a pandemic that still isn't over.

As one man's family wrote in his obituary: "We as a family urge everyone to please take the COVID-19 virus seriously. We never thought it would affect our family but it did and in the end it sent our Dad home."

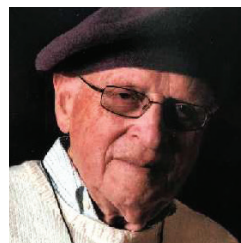
Ida Adelia Newell — May 17, 2020

An avid reader with a quick wit, she loved golf and traveled the world but always returned home to Humboldt County. Her life bridged Humboldt present and its past, from bootleggers and United Service Organization dances to the Redwood Coast Dixieland Jazz Festival and the iconic Roy's Club restaurant named after her eldest brother. But those who knew her best say she lived with a smile, a laugh and an ever-present curiosity. Whether volunteering at the local hospital or donning an apron to serve cocktails at Roy's after her day job in the office of a local insurance agency, Ida lived to connect and engage. "She loved people," remembered brother Evo Fanucchi. Ida was 97.



Robert J. Berman — May 18, 2020

Born Dec. 25, 1923, in San Diego, he joined the U.S. Army and served as a medic in World War II in France and Germany, igniting a life-long love of travel. A deeply curious man, he studied historic boats, read voraciously, advocated for progressive politics and was remembered as a gentle and warm soul. He forged what a colleague told the *Times-Standard* was a "distinguished career" as a researcher in University of California at Berkeley's Botany department, where he helped curate collections of plant specimens and helped publish *The Jepson Manual*, an authoritative field guide. After his wife Evelyn died in 2017, Robert moved to Humboldt County to be closer to his son, Ken. He was 96.



Kathleen Lillian Cataldi — May 27, 2020

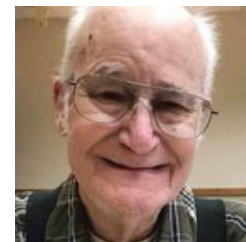
Born Feb. 8, 1919, with her twin brother to Finnish immigrants in North Bend, Oregon, Kathleen moved to Humboldt County as a child and attended local schools, ultimately earning an associate's degree in psychology from College of the Redwoods when she was 48. Known in her youth for the striking red hair that earned her the



nickname Red, she worked in the family business, Lehto's Bakery, much of her life but left during World War II to work in a San Francisco shipyard to aid the war effort. She loved books, had a sharp sense of humor, played the piano, spoke two languages and enjoyed sewing aprons for friends and family. Twice married, Cataldi had one daughter, Karen, who said her mother simply "loved to laugh." She was 101.

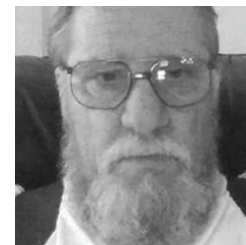
Winfred Lloyd Grissom — June 1, 2020

A popular figure in Old Town Eureka, where he spent years walking a paper route for the *Times-Standard*, Winfred was known for his humor and hard work. Dubbed Winnie or Winky by friends, he overcame developmental disabilities to earn an adult school diploma and learned to read and write before finding work as a mechanic and serving as a longtime docent at the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum. He loved animals, particularly the small cat who provided him with companionship until his last days. He was 91.



James Edward Weeks — Sept. 2, 2020

Eddie was a local who attended local schools before joining the United States Army and becoming a paratrooper, "just as his father before him," according to an obituary, which notes he "served in Vietnam and came home a hero." He and his wife, Sandy, had four children. A journeyman plumber and expert in all things carpentry-related, Eddie was known as an all-around handyman. He was 70.



Karen Grace Jacobsen — Sept. 11, 2020

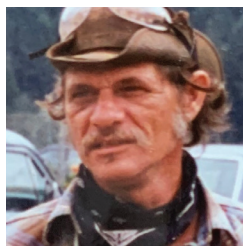
A longtime Fortuna resident, Karen spent more than 25 years working in the local banking industry. In 1962, she married Don Jacobsen Jr., her high school sweetheart and best friend. The two would spend 57 years together, having two daughters who gave them six grandchildren. According to her obituary, Karen came to live by



the motto, "Nana's the name, spoilin's the game." She is remembered as a selfless friend, wife, mother and grandmother. "If there were a grander definition of the word 'love' that would be how she felt about her family," her obituary states. She was 76.

Bill Pierre Ward — Sept. 24, 2020

Born the second of five children in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Bill "always had a love for nature, knowledge and a yearning for great adventure," according to an obituary. He joined the Army in 1972 and was awarded a National Defense Service Medal for his work as a Hawk Missile Crewman. He later settled in Orick, where he developed a reputation for using his chainsaw to create intricate wood carvings of bears and other wildlife, later going on to excel in all manner of woodworking. It was while carving at the burl shop one day that he met Jan, whom he'd marry and spend more than 35 years with, raising her daughter and four grandchildren, all of whom he adored. In lieu of a service, his family asked donations be made to the Wounded Warrior Project in Bill's name. He was 68.



Mary Eulalia Harris — Sept. 26, 2020
Mary was 83.

Brian Smith — Oct. 15, 2020

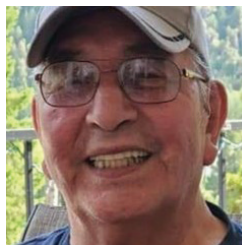
Born June 11, 1982, the third of five children in Mandeville, Jamaica, Brian grew up in New York City before moving to Florida, where he got his GED and an automotive technology degree from a technical school, graduating as a master mechanic. "Brian's greatest accomplishments were making sure those he loved were well taken care of," states an obituary, noting he "loved and treasured" his two daughters. Brian loved cars and will be remembered "for his strong work ethic, unwavering love, infectious laugh and loyalty toward those he called family." He was 38.



Adrian Douglas Wantt — Oct. 25, 2020

A member of the Round Valley Indian Tribe born Jan. 21, 1931, in Covelo, railroad work, which ran in the family, brought Adrian to Humboldt County. He served

in the Army 1st Division during the Korean War before marrying the love of his life, Elisa Baumann, and eventually settling in Willow Creek, where Adrian found work in the timber industry and the couple raised four kids. Known for speaking from the heart and sharing what was on his mind, Adrian sustained many lifelong friendships throughout the Klamath-Trinity community. He was 89.



Louis Perna — Dec. 5, 2020

Born Dec. 17, 1939, Louis went by Luigi, Louie and Lou. He was 81.



Beverly Morris — Dec. 9, 2020

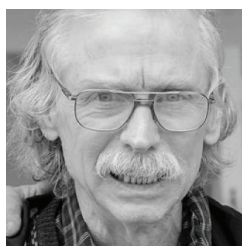
Born the fourth of five children to Edna and Ira Ure in Utah, Beverly grew up in Idaho, where she worked the family farm, graduated from high school and served as a sky watcher during World War II. After earning a degree in education from the University of Oregon, she met and married Bob Morris, a pharmacist. Together, they moved to Eureka and purchased Henderson Center Pharmacy, which they operated for 33 years, with Beverly working in a host of capacities. Beverly loved the outdoors, from boating and camping to tennis and birding, and was an avid reader. She loved jazz festivals, gardening and a good puzzle — crossword or jigsaw — and made a mean lemon bar. "She was a woman of wonder who never stopped exploring, questioning and inviting the new and exciting into her life," an obituary states. She loved us well and will be greatly missed." She was 92.



Frederick William Kay — Dec. 12, 2020
Frederick was 93.

Paul Philipp Jr. — Dec. 12, 2020

The second of four children born to Paul and Rose Philipp, Paul grew up in Van Nuys,



Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page

where he became a Cub Scout, tap dancer, pianist and accordion player. He loved to draw and traveled the country before settling in Eureka, where he "joined the art community and made many friends," an obituary states. He suffered a stroke, which "made his life difficult" but couldn't stop him from drawing and painting. He volunteered at the Morris Graves Museum of Art and became a spokesperson for Easter Seals' annual telethon. As his body tired, "he kept up his love of art by coloring." He was 75.

Lealand Thompson — Dec. 14, 2020

A valued member of the Rio Dell Baptist Church community, Lealand was 82.

Carol Birdsall — Dec. 15, 2020

Born Oct. 3, 1956, Carol was 64.

Francis Herman — Dec. 16, 2020

Francis was 83.

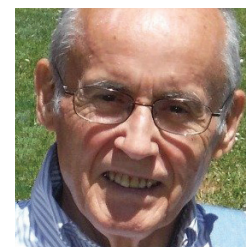
Marie Rocha — Dec. 16, 2020

Born in Ferndale in 1918, Marie moved to Arcata in 1949, where she would lead a long life as a homemaker, raising seven children on a dairy farm in the Arcata Bottoms. An avid reader, Marie enjoyed

flower gardening and needle work, according to an article in the *Times-Standard* about her 101st birthday, which notes that she was residing at Granada Wellness and Rehabilitation, where she "stays very active and enjoys visitors and telephone calls from family and friends." She was 102.

David Weber —**Dec. 20, 2020**

David learned his trade as a dental technician in the U.S. Army while stationed in Germany and started the Weber Dental Laboratory in Fortuna in 1966, before moving the business and his young family to Eureka a handful of years later. He married his second wife, Mary Zumwalt, on Dec. 20, 1987, and the couple spent 33 years together. An active member in Kiwanis and the Fortuna Knights of the Columbus, David also served as president of the California Dental Lab Association, Humboldt Toastmasters and St. Bernard's High School Board of Regents. He loved fishing, skiing and backpacking, as well as a good meal.



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"He never stopped learning," an obituary states. "His faith was his foundation, and he shared it sincerely." He was 82.

Barbara Giacomini — Dec. 24, 2020
Born April 18, 1930, Barbara was 90.

Donald Hamblock — Dec. 25, 2020
Born April 1, 1940, Donald was 80.

Ruth Holsinger — Dec. 25, 2020
Ruth devoted much of her life to the Baptist church, serving as secretary for three different congregations before settling in Arcata. Having never married, Ruth concentrated on showering her nieces and nephews with affection and acting as a family caretaker, according to sister-in-law Joetta Holsinger. A service is being held for her later this month, down in the San Joaquin Valley. She was 97.

Oscar L. Huber — Dec. 25, 2020

As a geologist for the state of California, Oscar's work took him from the Oroville Dam to CalTrans in Southern California and eventually brought him here to Humboldt County. It was during his time in Oroville that he fancied a sports car after meeting a woman with a '58 Corvette. He fell for both, buying a '63 Corvette and marrying the woman, Marianne, who would be his wife for 56 years. After his wife and family, Oscar's great loves were archery, hunting and fishing. He was 89.



Frank Duncan — Dec. 28, 2020
Frank was 89.

Martha Lopez — Dec. 29, 2020
Born Jan. 12, 1935, Martha was 85.

Caledonia Eleanor Henshaw — Jan. 11, 2021

A trained ballet dancer, Ellie's dance career was interrupted by marriage and children, according to an obituary, but she continued to dance her way through life. "Throughout her life, she was unwavering in her generosity, her insistence on justice and her deep love for nature and animals," the obituary states. "She was a small woman, but utterly fearless." After earning a master's degree in psychology and sociology from Humboldt State University,



she worked with the developmentally disabled at the Humboldt Community Access and Resource Center until she was 82, fueled by a genuine love of her clients, who often called her at home. She was 91.

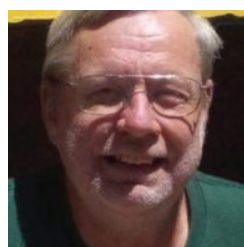
Richard Lee Hand — Jan. 22, 2021
Richard was 79.

William Vanderwark — Jan. 26, 2021
William was 71.

Jerry Tully — Jan. 27, 2021
Jerry was 72.

Wayne Francis Dennison — Jan. 28, 2021

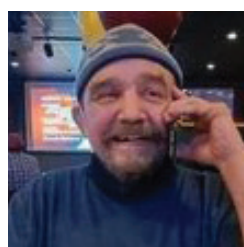
A fourth-generation Eureka, Wayne loved visiting national parks and historical sites, as well as taking in a good baseball game, whether it was the Humboldt Crabs or the Oakland A's. He received an accounting degree from College of the Redwoods and worked at Blue Lake Casino for 17 years. "He had a 'happy soul' and loved everyone," reads an obituary, which concludes, "COVID-19 took his life too soon." He was 64.



George Edwin Davis — Jan. 28, 2021
George was 78.

Howard Edward White — Jan. 31, 2021

A proud member of the Yurok Tribe, Howard grew up in Orick and worked as a longshoreman in Washington state before moving back to Humboldt County in the mid 1970s to raise a family with Ruby, his high school sweetheart. A doting son and grandson, he worked for the U.S. Park Service and loved hunting and shooting pool. Late in life, he found a second home at Cher-Ae Heights Casino. "Three-hundred-and-sixty-five days a year for the past decade Howard could be found wandering around Cher-Ae Heights Casino," an obituary states, adding that he liked talking to people even if he didn't know them. "If he knew your favorite sports team was playing, he would sit near you and cheer as loud as he could for the other team. Howard liked to push people's buttons and enjoyed annoying people every day." He was 68.



Continued on next page »

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Continued from previous page

Michael Callender — Feb. 6, 2021

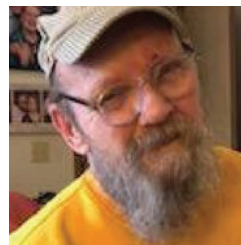
Born Aug. 13, 1958, Michael was 62.

Charles Irwin Davis — Feb. 20, 2021

Born March 21, 1932, in Yuba City, it was a job as a repair technician that brought Charles to the North Coast, where he serviced machines from Garberville to Crescent City. An avid San Francisco Giants fan, Charles was also fascinated by military history and genealogy, often spending hours at a time online researching his family tree. He leaves behind his wife of 65 years, Carrie, four children, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Later in life, he took great joy in making joke books for his grandchildren. "He had a great personality," remembers granddaughter Heather Davis. "Jokes to no end." He was 78.

William Andy Beck — March 2, 2021

A deeply religious man, Bill was a natural caretaker from his younger years working as a nursing assistant in a Wichita, Kansas, hospital to later caring for his parents in their declining years. "He daily kept them clean and loved," an obituary states, adding that while Bill's folks had professional nurses present, "Bill's big hand was the one they wanted near." Bill drove heavy construction equipment for more than 20 years and brought a legendary humor and deep humility to everything he did. He was 71.



Lester White Sr. — March 27, 2021

Born Feb. 19, 1941, in Hoopa to William and Annabelle White, Lester was a beloved son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, uncle, cousin and friend to many, according to an obituary. He was called into the ministry at 38. "And for 42 years, he spent his life dedicated to evangelizing, preaching, teaching, interceding and after went on to become the pastor at New Life Church," where he served as minister for 20 years, according to the obituary. He is survived by Charlene, his wife of 26 years, 10 children, 49 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. He was 80.



Rosalie Marie Gartzke — March 24, 2021

Born Jan. 9, 1939, Rose lived her entire life in Eureka and is remembered as a resourceful and tenacious woman who enjoyed rose gardening, knitting and traveling with Curtis, her husband of 55 years. "Rose was friendly and always had an entertaining story to tell with her playful sense of humor," an obituary states, adding that Rose was a regular donor to the local blood bank and always willing to support a friend. She was 82.

Sylvester Levi Greek Jr. — April 11, 2021

Sylvester was 74.

Lidia Matilde Marini — April 26, 2021

Lidia was 79.

Richard Joseph Nunes — April 23, 2021

Known affectionately by those close to him as "Chick," Richard was born in Vasalia where he spent his early years on a farm before the family moved to Holmes Flat, where he began a career in the timber industry. "Chick is and always will be remembered for his love of family," an obituary states, adding that he was always willing to lend a helping hand and managed to always be positive, even in the most difficult of circumstances. His laugh was one of a kind. He's survived by his wife, Judy, four children, four grandchildren and two great grandsons. He was 84.



Dennis Roy Cook — May 8, 2021

Born and raised in Arcata as the youngest of three siblings, Dennis graduated from Arcata High School and Humboldt State University before starting his own business, Cook Logging, which he ran for more than 40 years. Known as a "fair and honest businessman" and a wonderful husband, according to an obituary, he was also a devoted father to his two sons and a deeply religious man, serving as a marriage counselor and usher at his church. He was 67.

Ralph Lightner — May 13, 2021

John/Jane Doe — May 14, 2021 ●

Journal production manager Holly Harvey contributed to this report.

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



Kathy Mullen at the Kneeland Glen Farm Stand on the Freshwater Farms Reserve.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Trouble at Kneeland Glen

A farm stand's broken lease and its ripple effects

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

To the left of the gravel road entrance to the Freshwater Farms Reserve — 74 acres of marshland, working pastures and trails — Kneeland Glen Farm Stand's little shop is nearly camouflaged by the vines and shrubbery growing up to its green rooftop. The entrance, too, is obscured by flowering branches on one side and a stall of free items — clothes, shoes, books and VHS tapes — on the other. Inside, the tables and shelves are packed with sour-dough bread, herbal tinctures and soaps, homey pies and jams, cookies and bushels of dry beans. The stock is provided by some 30 local producers, some of them farms, others cottage food businesses run out of home kitchens. Some of the produce is grown just outside in a handful of garden beds.

Last week, owner Kathy Mullen stood by the table of plant starts in a pair of overalls, updating friends and regulars on

her impending eviction by the Northcoast Regional Land Trust, which owns and manages the reserve. After Mullen repeatedly violated her lease by not keeping her 14-pound dog Tootsie either leashed or off the property entirely — including one incident Feb. 7, when the dog bit a cyclist — NRLT is giving her until the end of the month to move out. The stand, and to some extent Mullen herself, has become a community hub connecting patrons and local producers, particularly during the pandemic. Both customers and vendors have rushed to support Mullen with calls and messages to NRLT, as well as a protest at the organization's offices in Arcata on May 15 with dozens of attendees. Mullen herself has seemed at turns contrite and defiant, admitting, "The truth is I made bad decisions in regards to my little, tiny dog," and vowing to fight the eviction.

A young man in a sun hat walked over from the garden beds out front and asked

Mullen for a hug. She obliged, patting his back when he said, "I love you," and responded in kind.

"We're gonna fight this," she said with a little pump of her fist, "or we'll find another place where you can work in the garden."

But there may not be much to fight. Under a handwritten sign about the eviction and protest lay a three-page letter from NRLT Board President Susan Moranda, detailing each time Mullen violated the terms of the lease by having Tootsie off her leash or on the property, and each time Mullen was warned in writing that such a violation could lead to eviction. The letter describes the puncture wound and bruising Tootsie's bite left the cyclist with and the potential liability issues for NRLT. Moranda notes Mullen's "continued inability to follow our straightforward requests put in place for the safety of oth-

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NCJ ON THE TABLE

Continued from previous page

ers" as leading to the board's unanimous decision to terminate her lease.

A few days later, after consulting with a lawyer who offered to help her *pro bono*, Mullen says she doesn't dispute any of it. Over the phone, she explains how a "nervous breakdown," which she attributes to the stress and expense of a recent break-in at the stand, as well as issues with her health (pancreatic cancer, now in remission) and her aging dog's health, contributed to poor choices and difficulty leaving Tootsie home. "Where we're at with this whole thing is I blew it. And I doubt I can fix it."

Still, Mullen holds out hope of convincing the board to give her another chance or at least an extension on the May 31 deadline to get everything, including her goats, out. The board's letter allows for her to tend and harvest the plants in the stand's garden, as well as those she let others use as a "community garden," despite it not being allowed under her lease. But she says she'd have nowhere to sell her produce and some plantings wouldn't be ready to pick until October or November.

Fred Diekmeyer, co-owner of Luna Farms two hours away in Redcrest, hopes the board will reconsider, noting, "It has so much other ripple effect to other members in this community." His farm not only sells produce wholesale to Mullen, it uses the stand as a CSA pickup site, making up a "significant" portion of its sales.

Humboldt Baking Co. owner Aron Walters, who attended the protest, will feel those ripples, too. At roughly 100 loaves per week, "Kathy's at least 50 percent of my sales." He's hopeful Mullen will find a new spot and that the stand will also stay open for the community and vendors.

According to NRTL Project Manager Dan Ehresman, Mullen leaving Freshwater Farm Reserve doesn't necessarily mean losing a farm stand on the property.

"The building that Kneeland Glen Farm Stand occupies is a permitted farm stand facility and we don't see that use changing."

While he's unable to comment on potential new tenants, the location and its rent of less than \$500 per month could prove attractive. "I envision a publicly posted application process for new lessees but that is for the board to determine if that's the path they want to take." He's less optimistic about working out a way for Mullen to remain at the reserve. While he's quick to acknowledge Mullen's contributions to the reserve and the community, he says: "After somebody says that they're going to adhere to agreements multiple times on multiple occasions, multiple incidents ... we're left with no other choice. ... Trust has been broken and I don't see how

you build that back."

Another protest attendee, Cheryl Karnes, owner of Kitchen Queen, has been selling her scones and pastries steadily at the farm stand for years, sometimes working the counter. She might earn a couple hundred bucks a week through Kneeland Glen and, while she'll still sell through her website, she'd miss the Mullen's stand if it went. "I just like it so much. ... Wherever she goes, I'll be there. I'll sell my stuff — you betcha."

Mullen has stocked Granny Be Jammin jams and pies for eight years, buying the pies from owner Cindi Hebard for \$6 each and selling them for \$7. Hebard says it was Mullen who told her how to get a cottage food business license. Last year some 250 to 300 Granny Be Jammin pies and five to 10 cases of preserves a month earned Hebard around \$2,300 a month, a helpful supplement to her Social Security checks. Not selling at the stand "will take a big chunk out but I'm tired, too," she says, and likely won't keep up production beyond what she'd sell by word of mouth and at flea markets.

Hebard isn't opposed to selling to a new proprietor but she'd like to see Mullen settled elsewhere. She's sympathetic and loves Tootsie, but says, "Dog bites are a serious thing and I don't want to get on the wrong side of anybody ... but I had to put down a dog who bit." She lets out a rueful laugh over her late dog Raisin and adds, "Never name a dog after fruit."

The financial fallout for Mullen looks steeper than for her vendors. "I'm gonna lose everything. I'll be honest with you. I have a lot invested in it and it's my income," she says, explaining that she still owes money for installing the stand's security system after the break-in and won't be able to make and sell her own soap anymore. The slim markups and relying on some vendors to pay her "maybe \$20 here and there" on a loose commission system has meant sometimes dipping into her Social Security to keep the stand running, but she insists "it works." Mullen says, "People are happy. ... I'm not trying to make a bunch of money."

Mullen, who says she isn't good with confrontation, didn't attend the protest at the NRTL offices but says she saw photos of those who showed up with signs on her behalf. "It was really beautiful and touching. ... It was very sweet of people. I'm loved."

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

Dare You Enter The Cauldron of Destiny?

Dell'Arte's Thesis Festival returns in person

By Pat Bitton

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

I strongly recommend you do because you'll find live theatre within. After more than a year of online performances, the Dell'Arte graduating MFA class of 2021 is going out in a style truly their own, with four original works under the umbrella title of The Cauldron of Destiny. That is the great joy of the Dell'Arte experience — performers with the freedom to create every aspect of their shows, from writing to costume and set design to sound and lighting to direction and performance.

"El Velorio (The Funeral)"

Select members of the audience are invited to participate in the funeral of Mexican-American family patriarch Julian Espinoza. But some uninvited guests show up, too, bringing to light aspects of his life (almost) no one expected to celebrate. Julian is cleverly represented by a puppet who can interact with some of the funeral attendees to reveal the skeletons in his closet. The piece is performed in both English and Spanish, which is a little challenging for those of us with minimal Spanish, and I was concerned I might be missing nuances in the script. However, strong performances by creators Julieta Garza and Oscar Nava ensure the important elements are understood by all — the surprise ending outside in the school gardens is particularly poignant.

"As the World Rises and Falls"

After a funeral, what do you need? Why, clowns, of course. Although, these two clowns have been living in the ruins of their old circus for the past two years, after an unfortunate incident with an audience member and a green polyester sweater closed them down. Now the site is scheduled for demolition, but the pair believe they can save it by reviving their favorite acts and teaching a rat to fly. It's amazing what an acid trip after two years of eating canned beans and sleeping

on cardboard can cause a pair of crazy clowns to do. Created and performed in equal parts joy and sadness by Laura Jill Murillo Hart and Mark Farrell, with a cameo appearance by Nate FitzSimons.

"Re-"

Just imagine if you could construct a whole new reality for yourself — a reality necessitated by the complete disintegration of society — in which there is no pain and you are all you need. But there's a catch. You can keep making your reality better and better; all you have to do is give up a memory to the supercomputer that now runs the world. The inevitable end result is a supercomputer that knows everything but is nothing and humans (if they can still be called that) existing in virtual bubbles of complete unreality, disconnected from everything with any emotional value. Creator Sarah Kei Wegmuller challenges us to own our memories as our true human selves in this powerful, disturbing piece.

"Emperor Norton's Manifest Destiny"

In 1859, Joshua Norton, of San Francisco, declared himself Emperor of the United States of America after going bankrupt and losing his mind. Dustin Curry and Nate FitzSimons, in the guise of sidewalk shysters, resplendently re-enact the Emperor's story, interspersed with bursts of accordion and banjo music ("God's favorite instruments," they claim). In their version, the Emperor (a casualty of the American Dream) breaches the Redwood Curtain, observes that the trees are "ready for mass consumption" and establishes the Norton



Laura Jill Murillo Hart and Mark Farrell perform "As the World Rises and Falls." Photo courtesy of Dell'Arte International

Imperial Lumber Company. But redemption is at hand when he finally realizes that freedom, not the oppression of others, brings happiness.

It's been a year of great challenges for performing artists everywhere, so the students are to be commended for developing a quartet of exceptionally strong pieces. It's also been a year of big changes at Dell'Arte and the school anticipates announcing more changes for the upcoming academic year in the next few weeks. But as long as they can continue to attract and train the caliber of performers represented by this year's graduating class, there should be plenty more excellent theater to come.

Four more festival nights are open to up to 35 audience members each night; reservations are required and tickets are pay-what-you-can, with a suggested price of \$10. It's a steal for the first live theatrical experience in more than a year. On Thursday, May 20 and Saturday, May 22, both shows are in the Carlo Theatre; on Friday, May 21 and Sunday, May 23, the shows are split between the Carlo ("El Velorio") and the Big Top Revival Tent ("As the World Rises and Falls"). ●

Pat Bitton (she/her) is a freelance writer/editor based in Eureka who is theoretically retired but you know how that goes.

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NCJ TROPHY CASE

Coach Leonard Casanova's Lucky Roll

By Rod Kausen

trophycase@northcoastjournal.com

My old man grew up a couple years behind the Casanova brothers on the outskirts of Ferndale in the early 1900s. All through my growing up my dad admired them both, even though Johnny Casanova was no longer alive. When he talked about Johnny, my dad would tear up and get shaky.

Leonard Casanova was the second-best athlete from these parts; his little brother Johnny was the best. Casanova said later in life that he liked growing up as a farm boy and an underdog, and it taught him useful lessons. As a kid, he delivered newspapers and he worked at the meat market in high school.

Casanova, known to most as Cas, was a high school star in all sports. His four older sisters stayed after him constantly to be a good student and make his mark in the world. As student body president at Ferndale High School, he graduated in 1923 and left that summer for Santa Clara University on scholarship to play football and baseball, which landed him in the school's hall of fame. His younger brother Johnny followed him a couple years later and was another multi-sport superstar. On a visit home to celebrate his signing a major league baseball contract, Johnny died from internal injuries suffered in a collision while riding in the car's rumble seat. Casanova, seated beside him, was unhurt but emotionally scarred.

Casanova had made his first national headlines for a punt, in 1924, during the Big Little Game between St. Mary's College and Santa Clara University at the packed Kezar stadium in San Francisco. Primarily a halfback, he was also the star punter. In high school, after drop kicking a field goal from 45 yards against Arcata High School, his coach gave him a ball to practice with at home.

At Kezar, standing 5-yards deep in his own end zone, he bombed a punt that traveled 102 yards and downed at the 3-yard line, still rolling. Officially it was 97-yards and the longest punt in NCAA history.

He rarely referred to the punt in interviews. The night before he was to speak at our grammar school, my dad told me to ask him about it. When I did, he laughed in his deep, comforting voice and said, "I got a lucky roll."

Casanova graduated Santa Clara in 1927 as team captain of two sports and began teaching and coaching in the Bay Area. While coaching the Sequoia High School league championship team, he met a young kindergarten teaching candidate from St. Mary's College named Dixie Simmers on a blind date and married her a year and a half later.

Casanova became the assistant coach at

Santa Clara under the tutelage of Buck Shaw, who soon became coach of the 49ers at Kezar stadium. When World War II broke out, Casanova left for the Navy. When it ended, he was discharged as a full naval commander and went on to become head coach at Santa Clara in both baseball and football.

After three years of coaching upsets over major teams, his biggest victory was in 1949 when Santa Clara beat Kentucky in the Orange Bowl. Kentucky Coach Bear Bryant, who'd served under Casanova in the war, stated after, "I had better men at my disposal but Casanova got more out of his players than I did."

Two years later, Casanova became head football coach of the University of Oregon's Webfoots (now the Ducks). He took over a dismal program and from 1951-1966 became the most winning coach in Oregon history.

The first years were tough but Casanova's kind, persuasive aura made him a great recruiter. Years later at a banquet in his honor at Redwood Acres, he talked of arriving home after a heartbreaking loss early on at Oregon. His daughter Margo said, "You lost again? You ain't much of a coach."

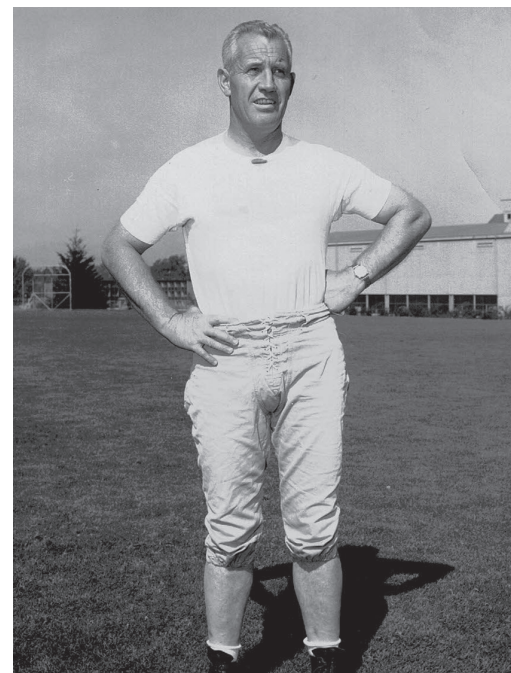
Casanova replied, "My only recourse was don't say 'ain't.'"

As a coach at Oregon, he mentored George Seifort, John McKay and John Robinson. He coached the first nationally televised college football game, against Nebraska in 1953. His wins against major football powers included an upset against Stanford University in 1957 in which the Ducks had no interceptions, no fumbles and one 5-yard penalty. And, of course, there was the 1958 Rose Bowl.

That season, the Ducks allowed an average of five points per game and had only one game where they allowed more than seven points. Still, they entered the Rose Bowl as 21-point underdogs against the top ranked Ohio State Buckeyes coached by Woody Hayes. Despite the heartbreaking 10-7 loss, Casanova still considered it his most exciting game.

My dad "watched" the radio every time the Ducks played and sometimes "Cas" would call him after to talk. Mel Renfro was my dad's favorite of all the Oregon players and meeting the future hall of famer was a lifetime highlight.

Dixie Casanova had said that being married to a college football coach was a hard life, but she loved it. Dixie always loved the charm and loyalty of Ferndale and wished to someday live



Ferndale High School athlete and University of Oregon coach Leonard Casanova.

Photo courtesy of the Ferndale Museum

there. When she died at the age of 51, she was buried in the town's Catholic Cemetery.

Every Memorial Day when we cleaned the cemetery family plots and laid out flowers, my mom made sure we had a special bouquet for Dixie's grave up a little hill path with a view of the valley.

Casanova remarried a few years later to Margaret Hathaway, another marvelous woman. After his coaching career, he served as Oregon's athletic director, responsible for the completion of the new athletic facility and Autzen stadium. He was a master fundraiser and entertainer. The athletic facility was named in his honor and he was elected to the NCAA Hall of Fame.

Casanova remained with the college for numerous projects in his later years. In 1992, I was on a recruiting visit to Oregon with a couple of track athletes I coached and stopped by his office with them. At the age of 82, he was sharp and personable as ever. He told the young track stars how when I was in high school he'd sent me special running workouts from his friend and colleague Bill Bowerman, of Steve Prefontaine and Nike fame.

When he died in 2002 at the age of 97, he left a legacy that included tributes from Mike Bellotti, Dave Wilcox, Bill Moos and many others, and he was remembered as the foundation for Oregon athletics. Robinson said, "He was mentor to us all who set an example. He loved us and we loved him. He cared about us and we cared about him. He made us go to church and if you missed school, he would darn near punch you out."

Oregon Duck fans in our area may be unaware of where some of their family's loyalty comes from. If you go to Autzen stadium next fall, stop and reflect at the Casanova plaque as you enter the arena. ●

Rod Kausen (he/him) is a retired teacher and coach.

Eureka Boats Finally Get Offshore

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

After sitting on the sidelines watching the wind blow for nearly two weeks, boats fishing out of Eureka were finally able to make their way to the halibut grounds Monday. The fishing was decent but the sample size was small as only a handful gave it a go. Gary Blasi of Full Throttle Sport Fishing landed on the hotspot and boated limits for his crew. The other boats all landed a few and reported some missed opportunities. Tuesday's flat ocean allowed more boats on the water and the fishing was reportedly pretty good. The smaller ports to the north and south continue to benefit from short rides to the fishing grounds and have enjoyed some of the best rockfish action we've seen in years. Strong winds are forecast to return Wednesday and, at least, blow through Saturday.

Weekend marine forecast

After a nice ocean Tuesday, the north winds will pick back up beginning Wednesday and are forecast to stick around through Saturday. Winds will be out of the north Friday, blowing 15 to 20 knots and waves north 9 feet at nine seconds. The wind will start to come down Saturday, coming out of the north at 5 to 15 knots with north waves 7 feet at eight seconds and west 3 feet at 13 seconds. Sunday is calling for north winds 5 to 15 knots with north waves 5 feet at 11 seconds and west 3 feet at 13 seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit www.weather.gov/eureka/ or www.windy.com. To monitor the latest Humboldt bar conditions, visit www.wrh.noaa.gov/eka/swan. You can also call the National Weather Service at 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at 443-6484.

The Oceans:

Eureka

"The wind finally eased up and we were able to get back on the water Monday," said Skipper Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing. "The Pacific halibut fishing started off slow but after the tide change, the bite picked up. We only landed a couple and I heard the bite may have been

slightly better to the north. All the sign that we saw the last time we were out was gone. It looked like the ocean turned over and it was pretty dirty, which could affect the halibut bite. Looks like we'll only get a couple days on the water before the wind picks back up," said Klassen.

Trinidad

Capt. Curt Wilson of Wind Rose Charters reports the rockfish bite continues to be wide-open. "Tuesday's conditions were perfect, and we didn't have to go far to catch limits of both rockfish and lingcod," said Wilson. "The sport crabbing is excellent as well. "We had 40 keeper crab in one pot Tuesday."

Shelter Cove

Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing has been on the water just about every day and reports an excellent rockfish bite. "We were able to get limits everyday but Friday, which was exceptionally rough," said Mitchell. "The lingcod bite hasn't been as good; we really had to work for them. The Old Man and the Hat have both produced excellent fishing, but we've had our best days at the Ranch House. I haven't heard of any Pacific halibut caught as of yet."

Crescent City

According to Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine, one Pacific halibut was caught last week but there hasn't been much effort. "The rockfish and lingcod bite is still wide-open when the boats can get out," said Carson. "I haven't heard of any California halibut being caught yet but they're here. I've heard a few have been caught out of Brookings. The perch bite at Kellogg Beach has been hit and miss, but it is picking back up," Carson added.

Brookings

Rough weather kept Brookings boats at the docks last week, but fair conditions Sunday and calm seas Monday allowed



The rockfish bite along the North Coast continues to be red-hot. Black rockfish, like these caught Sunday out of Crescent City, are making up the majority of the catch.

Photo courtesy of Steve Huber/Crescent City Fishing

anglers to get back offshore, reports Andy Martin of Brookings Fishing Charters. "Lingcod and rockfish action has been good," said Martin. "Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife fish checkers confirmed three Pacific halibut on Monday. The best shot at a halibut is in 180 to 220 feet of water off of Bird Island. Ocean salmon season opens June 12 for coho and June 19 for kings and silvers. Lots of anchovies inside the harbor and the arrival of pelicans have anglers optimistic about the salmon openers."

The Rivers:

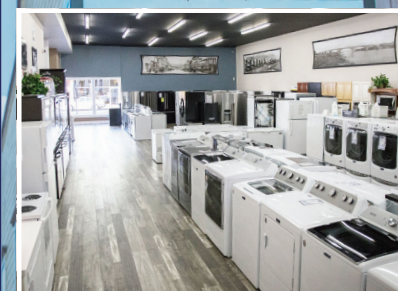
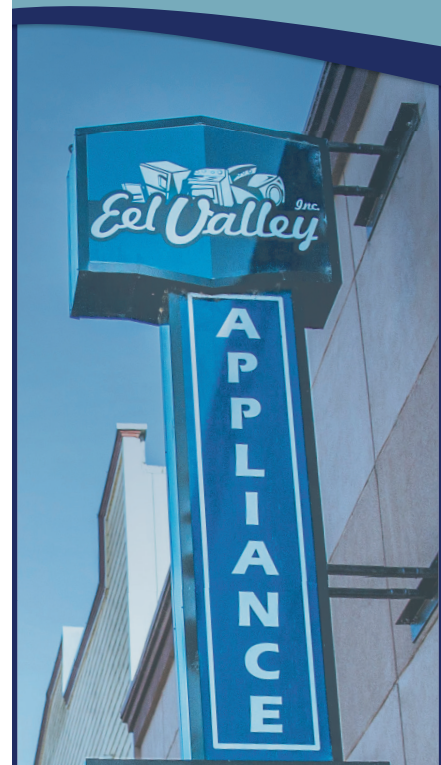
Lower Rogue

According to Martin, salmon fishing has shown no sign of improvement on the lower Rogue, where spring kings are few and far between. "The best shot at a salmon is near Rainey Falls downstream of Galice, where a few springers are holding up because of low flows," Martin said. "The Rogue Bay fishery won't heat up until late June or July. The Chetco opens to trout fishing May 22."

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

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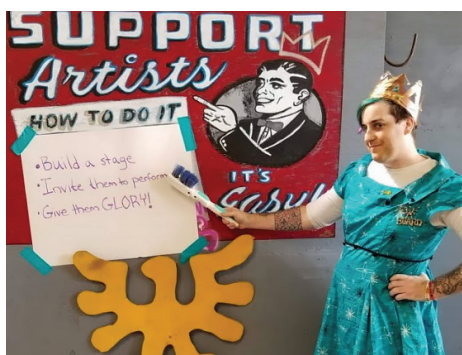
Calendar

May 20 – 27, 2021



Photo by Mark Larson

What's new with Humboldt State University's Citizen Science river otter study? Tune in for an update with HSU graduate student Karlee Jewell at **Merging Citizen Science and Art: A Year in Review + A Year Ahead** on Friday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. Jewell will share project updates and findings, and talk about her graduate research on our playful pals. Catch it all on Zoom at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89934694851.



YouTube

Screen Queens are at it again. Catch all the insanity of the **Remote-A-Baga Ball 2021** on Saturday, May 22, when queen contenders show us what they've got as they vie for the title of Rutabaga Queen 2021. The event will be streamed live on the **Kinetic Universe YouTube channel** and features recorded silliness in the usual Ruta categories: formalwear, water crossing and talent. Get into the Kinetic spirit now and come back to the Kinetic Universe channel next weekend for the Kinetic Sculpture in Place 2021.



Shutterstock

Take a Sunday drive to Ferndale, take in its green pastures and Victorian architecture, then take home a hearty dinner of beans, linguica, salad and bread from the **Holy Ghost Celebration** on Sunday, May 23 from noon to 3 p.m. at the **Ferndale Portuguese Hall** (donation). Yum. Donations help the Portuguese Hall with repairs and operating expenses for future Holy Ghost celebrations.

20 Thursday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. Throughout May, National Pet Month, Sequoia Humane Society hosts an online art show and auction to support the cats and dogs in their care. SHS will also be offering Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. sequoiahumaneadopt@gmail.com. www.sequoiahumane.org/petmonth21. 442-1782.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. One hour program streamed live from the Sanctuary in Arcata. See monthly schedule at www.sanctuaryarcata.org. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. 822-0898.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqa-UVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre presents *The Cauldron of Destiny*, four original works by graduating MFA students in the theater and Big Top Revival Tent. Only 25 seats per night. \$10 suggested, pay-what-you-can. www.dellarte.com. 668-5633.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. The Adventure Never Ends auction continues keeping HBRA afloat with community fundraising. Check out the auction and giveaways online. \$5 per giveaway drawing /auction bids. www.hbra.betterworld.org.

FOR KIDS

Dragon Dance Party with Shoshana. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Online. The local dancer and entertainer leads an hour of dragon stories and creative dance. All children, families and classrooms are invited. Info online. Free. www.Humboldtliteracy.org. 445-3655.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page. www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressemastered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join on Zoom at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a one-hour class with three group meditations, guidance and Q&A. Suitable for all levels. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=alHJaVBoRC-93cHd0ckcwQlFkd2ltZz09.

21 Friday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Studio Space. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. This 13-week series hosted by Kati Texas and David Ferney features 26 local artists including potters Peggy Loudon and Conrad Calimpong, animator Steven Vander Meer, Native carver Alme Allen, copper sculptor Scott Hemphill, printmaker Lynn Jones, painter Leslie Price and others.

LECTURE

Eel Zoom. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A happy-hour presentation on the Eel River watershed. Go to the website or Eel River Recovery Project Facebook page for Zoom links. May 21: *Eel River Flow – How Watersheds Work & Flow Changes Over Time* with Dr. Davis Dralle and Eli Asarian. eelrecovery@gmail.com. www.eelriverrecovery.org. 839-4987.

FOAM Presents: Merging Citizen Science and Art: A Year in Review + A Year Ahead. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt State University graduate student Karlee Jewell shares project updates and findings from the HSU Citizen Science River Otter Study. A Q&A session follows.

Zoom link: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89934694851.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 20 listing.

EVENTS

Back to the Future: A Strolling Gala for CASA. 5-8:30 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. A historic, COVID-19 safe walking tour of Old Town Eureka with hors d'oeuvres, craft cocktails and wine. Costumes encouraged. Tickets online. www.humboldtcsa.org/back-to-the-future-a-big-night-for-casa-options.

Grand Opening Bike Party. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Bandemonium and members of the Garberville Town Band make joyful noise at a bike party for Full Cycle Compost, a bicycle-powered, worker-owned cooperative.

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Friday Fish Fry. 5-6 p.m. Bridgeville Elementary School, 38717 Kneeland Road. Featuring local fresh cod served with homemade tartar sauce, coleslaw and rice. Vegetarian menu of grilled tofu and mushrooms with rice also available. Homemade pies. Call 777-1775 to RSVP/order.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Mateel Drive-Through Dinners. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Weekly meals prepared by local chefs. Drive into the lower parking lot to pick up orders and exit out the back gate. Limited table seating is available on the hillside. www.mateel.org.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/

CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

22 Saturday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDGG7BJEP9.

MOVIES

Robo Cat Presents: Attack Of The Mummy. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Two hours of mummy features, songs and screams. Free prizes and online chat during the live show hosted by Robo-Cat Productions. www.facebook.com/events/287146969753087.

MUSIC

Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups. 9 p.m.-midnight. Bear River Casino and Resort Ballroom, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Live blues band.

EmRart with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRart) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UCldGc_-RERdVHWjNBsbhIQ.

No Big Deal (Trio). 8-11 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Live music.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 20 listing.

EVENTS

All Fired Up! 3-8 p.m. Fortuna Volunteer Fire Department, 320 South Fortuna Blvd. Drive-up tri-tip dinner at the Fortuna Fire Hall from 3-6 p.m. followed by online bingo and auction from 7-8 p.m. Get tickets at https://fortunasunriserotary.org/events. \$75 for two.

Back to the Future: A Strolling Gala for CASA. 4-8:30 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See May 21 listing.

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Remote-A-Baga Ball 2021. Virtual World, Online. Streamed live on the Kinetic Universe YouTube channel.

FOR KIDS

HCBMAA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the

HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hblackmusicarts.org. www.hblackmusicarts.org.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Free Compost for Food Independence. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Recology, 555 Vance Ave., Samoa. Free compost and native plants to kick-start your summer garden. Bring a shovel and container, first come, first served. Masking and distancing required. Residential use only. Free. rpraszker@ci.eureka.ca.gov. fb.me/e/6eOzKG4du. 441-4206.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a guided field trip with leader Larry Karsteadt. Bring binoculars. Reservations required. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Sign up by emailing name and phone number by 6 p.m. the day before. Free. shrikethree@gmail.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

FOAM Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Ken Burton in front of the Interpretive Center (which remains closed to the public) on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on marsh birds, plants and ecology. Limited to 15 people. Masking and social distancing outside family groups. Cancels if Humboldt County returns to red COVID tier. 826-2359.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Noon. Wigi Wetlands, behind the Bayshore Mall, Eureka. Help create a bird-friendly native habitat and restore the bay trail behind the Bayshore Mall. Meet in the parking lot behind Walmart. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Tools, snacks provided. Bring your own water, gloves and mask. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx. 214-605-7368.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Continued on next page »

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23 Sunday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: Zoom. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

THEATER

Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 20 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Downtown, Arcata Downtown. Explore the wares and creations of local artists. Please wear a mask and maintain social distance. Free. ArcataMainStreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com/sunday-art-market. 822-4500.

Holy Ghost Celebration 2021. Noon-3 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. This event is take-out only. Dinner includes beans, linguica, salad and bread. Donation.

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction.

Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Thrive: Eco Grief Circle. Fourth Sunday of every month, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Northcoast Environmental Center's monthly circle welcomes people to express their stories, sadness and fear regarding our planet. Free. nec@yournec.org. www.yournec.org/thrive.

OUTDOORS

Bike Month Humboldt Cycle Sundays. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Celebrate Bike Month with a ride every Sunday in May. Register on Love to Ride and log your rides. Post to social media with #BikeMonthHumboldt for a chance to win weekly prizes. Free. stephen.luther@hcaog.net. www.bikemonthhumboldt.org. 444-8208.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Trinidad Head Birding Tour. 8-11 a.m. Trinidad Head Trail, 925 Lighthouse Road. Redwood Region Audubon Society's guided tour with leaders Gail Kenny and Andrew Orahoske. Reservations required. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Sign up by emailing your name, walk date and phone number for each participant. Free. andrew.RRAS@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

24 Monday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

LECTURE

Worker Owned Academy. 6-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Coaching and support to create or convert to a worker-owned enterprise. All sessions via Zoom. Income-based scholarships available. Contact morgan.lo.march@gmail.com for information. \$60 for six sessions. admin@northcoastsbdc.org. www.northcoastsbdc.org/events/worker-owned-academy-april-2021. 445-9720.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 21 listing.

25 Tuesday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction.

Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town farmers' market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. www.zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajlXaWR4eEMwOUERQlp-GZHBjZz09. 442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Virtual Yoga: Gentle Vinyasa Flow. 5-6:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join online at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a mellow practice. Suitable for all levels but previous yoga experience is helpful due to the limitations of online instruction. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/abbeyoftheredwoods.

26 Wednesday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

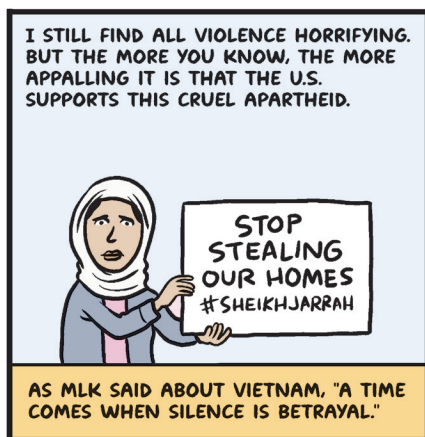
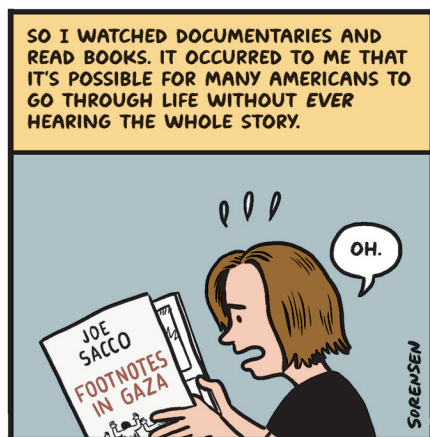
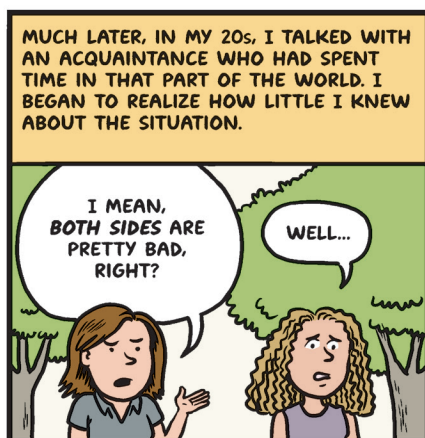
LECTURE

Naturalist Notes Webinar Series. 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Experts share stories of the creatures, plants and people of California's North Coast dunes each week. Topic schedule online. May 5: *Introduction to Lichens of the Dunes* with Loriel Caverly. \$10. www.friendsofthedunes.org/naturalistnotes.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

NCJ CARTOON



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EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 22 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 21 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

27 Thursday

ART

Online Art Show/Auction & Poorly Drawn Pet Portraits. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See May 20 listing.

MUSIC

J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Rowing Association Online Auction. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing,

3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Summer In-Person Interpretive Programs. Noon, Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Join California State Park interpreters for weekly in-person programs. COVID-19 safety protocols require visitors to maintain physical distancing and wear facial coverings. www.humboldtredwoods.org. Noon. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. California State Park interpreters host weekly in-person programs. COVID-19 safety protocols require visitors to maintain physical distancing and wear facial coverings.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See May 20 listing.

Heads Up ...

KEET and the Clarke Historical Museum invite you to share a story about your family as part of their online community Snapshots project. Submit photos and short stories to kwhiteside@keet-tv.org with "Snapshots" in the subject line by June 25.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 11. For further information and an online application form, go to sunnysunbluelake.com or call (707) 668-5567.

The Humboldt Arts Council invites Humboldt County visual artists to apply for support in the creation of new work. Artists must be currently reside in Humboldt County. Email applications to HACreemergent@gmail.com. Deadline for applications is June 1, 5 p.m. Application guidelines can be viewed at www.humboldtarts.org. Send questions to Jemima@humboldtarts.org.

The Ink People Center for the Arts and the city of Eureka are now accepting applications for the next Poet Laureates. Poets must live or have a writing studio within 1 mile of Eureka city limits. Apply by May 28. Go to www.inkpeople.org/eureka-poet-laureate.

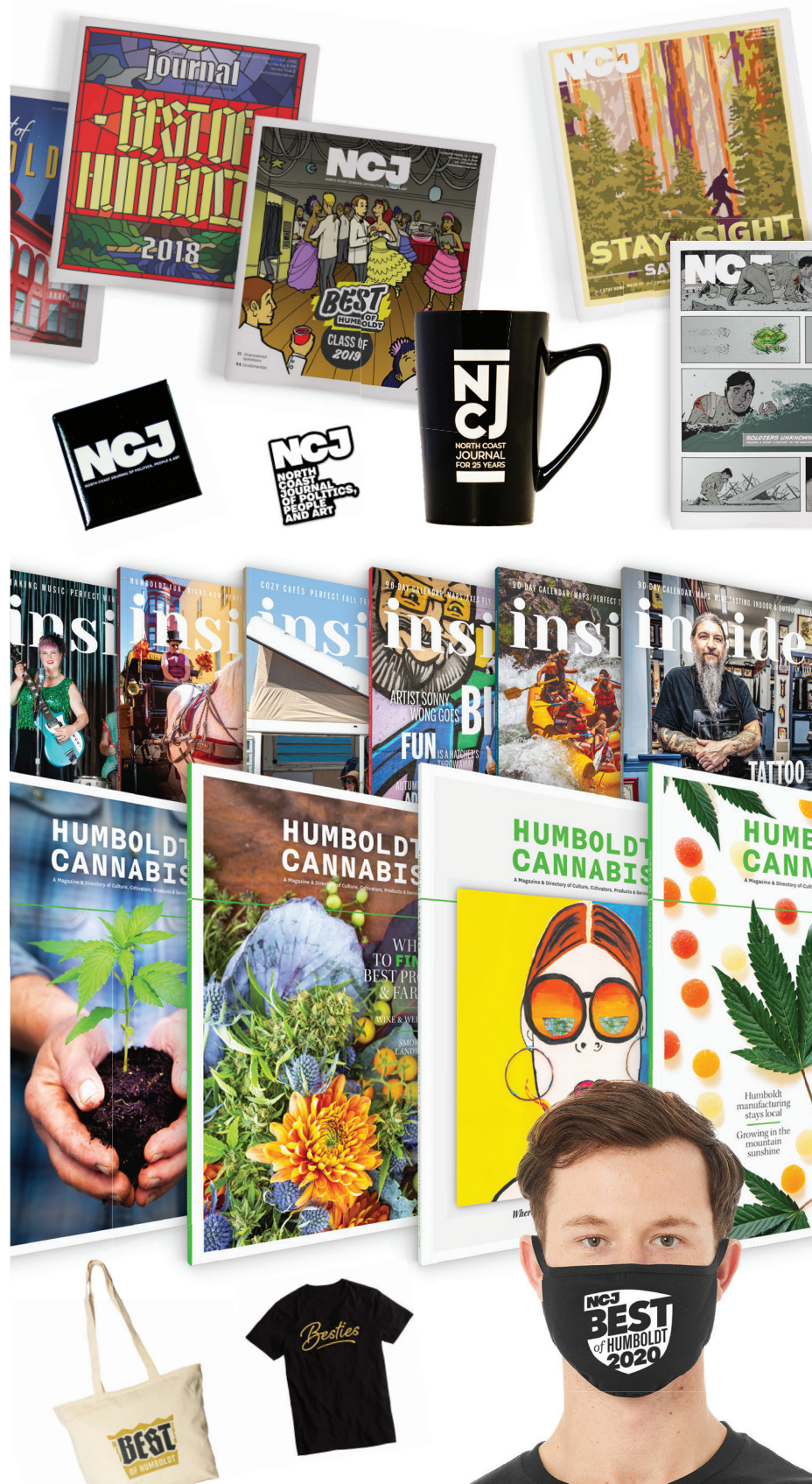
KZZH 96.7 seeks submissions of original audio recordings up to five minutes long for its new weekly late-night show The Repository, featuring old and odd recordings, spoken word, poetry and more. Email digital submissions to kzzh@accesshumboldt.net. For a sample, visit www.archive.org/details/the-repository-04032021.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the **Economic Development Committee**. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-ApPLY-Now. ●

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Adaptation and Survival

Those Who Wish Me Dead, *Without Remorse* and *The Woman in the Window*

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

REVIEWS

THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD. I put a lot of stock in Taylor Sheridan. His screenplays for *Sicario* (2015), *Hell or High Water* (2016) and *Wind River* (2017) — the last of which was his directorial debut — describe a reverence, healthy fear and morbid fascination with the New American West. His work encompasses the vastness of its setting, while simultaneously distilling the human transgressions happening there into taut, often disturbing survival dramas of the highest order. He has tapped into something at once exceedingly modern and deeply arcane — distinctly American, in other words — and rendered it as compelling, intelligent storytelling. I'm not alone in my fandom: Hollywood seems to be calling on Sheridan more and more. In this case, as a script doctor turned director and persuader of perhaps reluctant star Angelina Jolie. In another, he is co-credited as a writer on Tom Clancy's *Without Remorse*, which we'll get to momentarily.

Industry bona fides aside, it has been Sheridan's name, even more than the compelling casting and boy-catnip Montana murder-story structure, that has had me eagerly anticipating *Those Who Wish Me Dead* for all these months (pandemic weeks? years?). And while it does not disappoint, it doesn't deliver the same somehow-soothing charge of degradation and violent redemption as his previous work. This may be down to its being an adaptation of a Michael Koryta novel and a project for which Sheridan was brought in as a hired gun. It may be due to the changing landscape of cinema at large, or the fact that everything has been painfully weird for a year and half and it's difficult to re-calibrate. By most standards, the movie succeeds mightily: an old-school action thriller with a terrific cast and somehow both new and familiar scenario and setting, absent dull moments or missteps. It feels of a piece with the Sheridan canon but perhaps not essential.

In brief, forensic accountant Owen (Jake Weber) who has seen too much and shared his knowledge with others,

flees Florida with his adolescent son Connor (Finn Little), certain of his impending death. They are pursued by a very competent team of killers (Aidan Gillen and Nicholas Hoult) who appear to be backed by nearly unlimited resources. Father and son make it all the way to Montana, where they hope to be protected by Owen's late wife's brother Ethan (Jon Bernthal), a sheriff's deputy who, with his wife, Allison (Medina Senghore), also operates a survival school. The plan is derailed, Connor falls under the care of a troubled smoke-jumper named Hannah (Jolie) and the assassins set a forest fire to distract from their movements. As the blaze consumes the landscape, the unlikely group of protagonists are set against both human enemies and fire as symbol of human violence.

Jolie does subtle work than some eyes may differentiate, and it's largely due to her reluctant camaraderie with Little's Connor that the narrative sustains. Gillen and Hoult are chillingly effective and I've made it clear I'll show up for Bernthal anytime.

Sheridan gambles on a bigger, glossier aesthetic here than in *Wind River*, perhaps due to more money and time. Overall, the look suits the material. The fault, I would say, is in a story that may have started life as something less incisive and honed than Sheridan's original work. (Apologies to Koryta, as I've never read him.) For whatever reason, *Those Who Wish Me Dead*, while full-blooded and consummately watchable, feels like outer-ring Sheridan, which still sets it above most of what we're likely to see in coming months. R. 100M. BROADWAY, HBOMAX, MILL CREEK.

TOM CLANCY'S WITHOUT REMORSE. Just a few passing words here, as I get the impression that most viewers have already decided whether they'll see a movie with Clancy's name on it. Again, Sheridan's name is attached here and it displays some of his trademark violence and instincts. Interestingly, it also re-unites him with Stefano Sollimo, who directed the sequel *Sicario: Day of the Soldado* (2018), which



Everybody's socializing in person again and I'm just in my tower in the woods with my binoculars and flask. *Those Who Wish Me Dead*

I thought was better than most gave it credit for.

Michael B. Jordan stars as a Navy SEAL whose team is visited by tragedy after becoming unwittingly embroiled in an international incident that could ignite a third world war. So, in high Clancy fashion, he must rise to the occasion as the unkillable one and avert global crisis.

It's pretty good, if you like this sort of thing. The action is exceptionally well choreographed and there seems to be a sequel in the works. R. 109M. AMAZON.

THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW. A.J. Finn's novel (same title) was one of the big literary lies of the last decade. I read it and saw it as a paint-by-numbers cash-in of the better, more legitimate Girl-Who/Woman-Who thrillers preceding it. I won't belabor it; there's an excellent New Yorker piece on the subject.

The surprise, then, is that one of our more talented directors Joe Wright (*Darkest Hour* in 2017, *Hanna* in 2011) would sign on, even given a screenplay by the formidable Tracy Letts and one of the most astonishing casts in recent memory. Maybe he was intrigued by the idea of turning the thing into a paean to Hitchcock by way of DePalma (their fingerprints are all over this thing). I'll never know. The movie, though — about a woman in a window but more about murder and grief in a ham-fisted, dumbfounding sort of way — is messy and lurid where the book tried to be compact. Both seem derivative and, while I wanted to enjoy the former in grindhouse, guilty pleasure way, are perhaps equally frustrating. R. 100M. NETFLIX.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

ARMY OF THE DEAD. Director Zack Snyder sends Dave Bautista and Ella Purnell to Las Vegas to fight zombies. R. 148M. BROADWAY

COUNTER COLUMN. A white, devout Christian and a Latinx drug dealer meet in basic training. Did we just become best friends? PG13. 98M. BROADWAY.

DEMON SLAYER: MUGEN TRAIN. Revenge-minded, supernatural anime. R. 117 Min. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

FINDING YOU. Violinist meets movie star for Instagram-friendly romance. PG. 115M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GODZILLA VS. KONG. Team Godzilla. I said what I said. PG13. 113M. BROADWAY.

MORTAL KOMBAT. Epic opener with Hiroyuki Sanada followed by a hot mess of meh gore. R. 150M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

PROFILE. A journalist is in over her head after connecting with an ISIS recruit on Facebook. Thanks, Zuckerberg. R. 105M. BROADWAY.

RAYA & THE LAST DRAGON. Kelly Marie Tran and Awkwafina in an animated fantasy adventure with Southeast Asian vibes. PG. 112. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SCOOP! Zoinks, another animated trip in the Mystery Van with those meddling kids. PG. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SPIRAL: FROM THE BOOK OF SAW. It says "Saw," so you know what you're in for. R. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

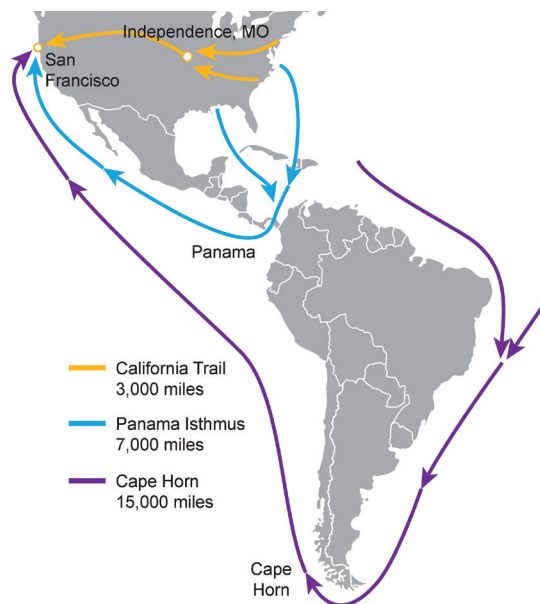
WRATH OF MAN. Jason Statham stars as an armored truck company employee who's up to something. R. 118M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456. ●

How They Got Here: Panama

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



The three main routes to California.

Image by Barry Evans and Holly Harvey.

They came from all over, hoping to get rich, 300,000 of them between 1848 and 1855, changing California forever. Word of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in January of 1848 ("The Gold Bug," Dec. 3, 2020) got out slowly, and most of the prospectors that first year — a few thousand at most — came from California itself, Oregon Territory and the northwestern Mexican mining districts. But in 1849, they arrived in the tens of thousands from the Eastern states, from Canada, Britain, Chile, China and Australia. And Europe: 1848 was Europe's "Year of Revolutions," and many came to escape the subsequent turmoil, to find gold, freedom and new lives. All told, some 100,000 gold-seekers arrived in California in 1849, of whom 40 percent were non-American.

Other than those who came across the Pacific, three main routes were available to forty-niners coming from the East Coast or Europe: overland via Independence, Missouri on the California Trail; by sea to Panama, across the isthmus and again by sea to San Francisco; and around Cape Horn at the tip of South America. This week, we'll focus on the Panama route; next week, Cape Horn.

Compared to going "around the Horn," the Panama route cuts off 8,000 miles and several months of travel, although it also had its downsides: It was difficult to transport heavy equipment across the isthmus, while cholera, malaria, yellow fever and typhoid were rampant in that tropical climate. Landing in Chagres (near present-day Colon) on the Caribbean side, steamers from New York, Savannah and New Orleans disembarked hundreds of passengers at a time. The gold-seekers paid locals to paddle or pole them in shallow-draft cayucos to the town of Cruces, some 20 miles upstream on the Chagres River. From there, it took a minimum of four days — often much longer — to walk or ride mules to Panama City on the

Pacific. This was the same mule track built in 1514 by people captured and enslaved by Spanish conquistador Vasco Núñez de Balboa, and that later served Welsh buccaneer Henry Morgan when he sacked Panama City in 1671.

Once there, would-be forty-niners had to wait for a steamer to take them to San Francisco. One entrepreneur who made the most of his enforced stay in Panama City was pioneer newspaperman Judson Ames, whose story is a saga in its own right. While publishing a paper in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Ames heard about California gold and decided to go there to find whatever journalistic opportunities presented themselves. Arriving in Chagres with a 1,200-pound hand-printing press, he arranged for it to be loaded onto a barge, which promptly tilted over, dumping the press in the river. Somehow he was able to recover it, load it back on the barge and have it poled to Cruces, a trip that took a week. From there, he paid for a team of mules to carry the press, in pieces, to Panama City. Facing a three-month wait for available space on a California-bound ship, the opportunist set up his press and began publishing the Panama Herald. The following year, now in California, Ames started the San Diego Herald.

By 1851, five U.S. Mail Steam Line vessels were running from New Orleans to Chagres carrying up to 400 passengers at a time, with another eight steamers on the New York to Chagres run. All this traffic prompted construction of the Panama Railroad, which opened in 1855, shortening the trip from Chagres to Panama City by days or weeks. The 48-mile journey took just over an hour, as it still does today.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) considers the \$20 he paid to travel by train from Panama City to Colon a bargain.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

List your class — just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com

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Many classes require pre-registration.

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

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Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1230)

50 and Better

OLLI ONLINE CLASSES: Shelter in place but stay connected with OLLI. Get more information or register @HSUOLLI (O-1230)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1230)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1230)

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Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES Are you looking for an online class? College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes> or call (707)476-4500 (V-0520)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

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INJECTIONS 1 day training 5/24 or 5/24 8a-6p. Visit Injections (redwoods.edu) for more info or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0520)

NOTARY Online instruction - in person certification exam Jun 23, 2021. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3692/Notary> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0520)

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE Become a Real Estate Agent. Start Anytime! Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Real-Estate> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0520)

SERVSAFE Manager's Certification 6/23, 830a-5p. Visit ServSafe Manager Certificate (redwoods.edu) or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0520)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Herb Walk through the Seasons. May 22, July 10, Sept. 11, Explore wild edibles, medicinal plants & more as you get the know & enjoy the rich flora of Humboldt County in Spring, Summer & Fall on this trio of 4-hour walks. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 15 -Nov 3, 2021, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2022. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0603)

MASSAGE CLASSES AT LOVING HANDS INSTITUTE IN ARCATA! Workshops with Dr. Mally: Side Lying Massage June 12&13 9am-6pm \$320. Cupping June 14 9am-6pm \$177. Trigger Point Therapy and Counterstrain June 15 9am-6pm \$160. Reflexology: June 24-26 Th/Fri 5:30-9:30 Sat 9-5:30 \$261 16 contact hours. Lymphatic Compression: July 7-29 M-Th 5:30-9:30 56 contact hours \$840. Workshop with Dr. Sarah Griffith: Head, Shoulder, Knees and Toes (massage hacks for bodyworkers) July 24. www.lovinghandsinstitute.com for more info, or call 630-3407 to register!



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOAN ELLEN SANDERS CASE NO. PR2100111

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOAN ELLEN SANDERS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CHARLES RANDALL HENSLEY In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CHARLES RANDALL HENSLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 27, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. PETITIONER: Charles Randall Hensley Filed: April 30, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-169)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Property will be sold via an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com. Auction bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on May 26th, 2021 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on June 2nd, 2021 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 500 and 1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State of California. (707)725-1234

E62 Gerardo Fernandez
J28 Roseanna James-Smith

Household items, furniture, appliances, tools and personal items. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process. Dated this 5th day of May, 2021

5/13, 5/20 (21-175)

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial) CASE NUMBER: CV2000557

NOTICE TO Defendant: Daniela Valdez Leal; and DOES 1 to 50

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Yanly Yang; Analisa Yang; Derek Yang, a minor

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in

proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is:

Superior Court of California
421 I Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Daniel T. Platt, Esq. 310772 Scranton Law Firm
2450 Stanwell Drive
Concord, CA 94520
(925) 602-2727
Date: April 16, 2021, clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/Cindy C

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-164)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00244

The following person is doing Business as
SIP CAFE

Humboldt
1935 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Sarah Ith Phe
5423 Alpine Court
Eureka, CA 95503

Henry Phe
5423 Alpine Court
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sarah Ith Phe, Owner
This April 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-153)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00249
The following person is doing Business as
GUNS AND BUNS FITNESS

Humboldt
2512 Dragonfly Place
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Janelle D Jones
2512 Dragonfly Place
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Janelle Jones, Owner
This April 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-157)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00290
The following person is doing Business as
HIDDEN TREASURES

Humboldt
3220 Freese Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Sheilla K Salinger
3220 Freese Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sheilla K Salinger, Owner
This April 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-168)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00253
The following person is doing Business as
SACRED ARTIFACT TATTOO

Humboldt
818 Redwood Drive
Garberville, CA 95542

PO Box 728
Garberville, CA 95542

Sacred Artifact, Inc.
CA 4548807
818 Redwood Drive
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pirkko T Goms, CEO
This April 06, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-160)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00266
The following person is doing Business as
EVERETT'S CLUB

Humboldt
784 9th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 606
Arcata, CA 95518

Timberline Liquor Co.
California C0816521
784 9th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 16, 1977
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Linda M Puz, Owner/Secretary/
Treasurer
This April 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-155)

Let's Be Friends



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00279
The following person is doing Business as
ROLLING SPIRITS

Humboldt
2521 Renfrew St
Eureka, CA 95501

Jennifer M Hudson
2521 Renfrew St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Hudson, Owner/Operator
This April 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-158)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00286
The following person is doing Business as
ROCKY'S BARBER SHOP

Humboldt
308 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Lawrence (Rocky) L. McCovey
6337 Humboldt Hill Road
Eureka, CA 95503

Barbara J. McCovey
6337 Humboldt Hill Road
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lawrence L. McCovey
This April 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-156)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314
classified@north
coastjournal.com

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00287
The following person is doing Business as
HOOVEN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1806 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Julie L Spinks
6650 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 20, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julie Spinks, Owner
This April 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 (21-154)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00283
The following person is doing Business as
COPIOUS GLASS

Humboldt
2104 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Christopher J Reynolds
2104 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Tana J Reynolds
2104 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 13, 2008
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tana J Reynolds, Co-owner
This April 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-165)

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00301
The following person is doing Business as
NONNA LENA'S

Humboldt
5425 Ericson Way, Suite 2
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 357
Arcata, CA 95518

Cynthia K Timek
3523 Coombs Drive
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 1986
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cynthia Timek, Owner
This April 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10 (21-182)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00297
The following person is doing Business as
MY TIME SOAP AND SELF-CARE

Humboldt
2400 Spring St
Eureka, CA 95501

Arlette A Large
2400 Spring St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Arlette Large, Owner
This April 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-166)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00291
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT SHIRE

Humboldt
1206 Bay St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 4558
Arcata, CA 95518

Colin R Thiele
1206 Bay St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Colin Thiele, Owner
This April 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-178)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00298
The following person is doing Business as
BESPOKEN GLASS

Humboldt
2025 Adkins Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Suzanne Lamar
2025 Adkins Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Suzanne Lamar, Owner
This April 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-173)



South Bay Union School District is requesting qualifications for Architectural Services.
For more information please visit
www.southbayusd.org

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENCY
AND IMPENDING DEFAULT

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3351, 3352
I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

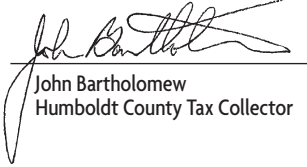
That at close of business on June 30, 2021 by operation of law, any real property (unless previously tax-defaulted and not redeemed) that have any delinquent taxes, assessments, or other charges levied for the fiscal year 2020-21, and/or any delinquent supplemental taxes levied prior to the fiscal year 2020-21 shall be declared tax-defaulted.

That unless the tax defaulted property is completely redeemed through payment of all unpaid amounts, together with penalties and fees prescribed by law or an installment plan is initiated and maintained; the property may be sold subsequently at a tax sale to satisfy the tax lien.

That a detailed list of all properties remaining tax-defaulted at the close of business on June 30, 2021, and not redeemed prior to being submitted for publication, shall be published on or before September 8, 2021.

That information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector at 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2021. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 20th, May 27th and June 3rd, 2021

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL
TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3361, 3362
Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code 3691 and 3692.4, the following conditions will, by operation of law, subject real property to the Tax Collector's power to sell.

1) All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years.

Note: The power to sell schedule for nonresidential commercial property is three or more years of tax-defaulted status, unless the county adopts, by ordinance or resolution, the five-year tax default schedule.

2) All property that has a nuisance abatement lien recorded against it and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

3) Any property that has been identified and requested for purchase by a city, county, city and county or nonprofit organization to serve the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and thus, will become subject to the Tax Collector's power to sell on July 1, 2021, at 12:01 a.m., by operation of law. The Tax Collector's power to sell will arise unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to close of business on the last business day in June. The right to an installment plan terminates on the last business day in June, and after that date the entire balance due must be paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell, but it terminates at close of business on the last business day prior to the date of the sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501, (707)476-2450.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 2021, is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2013, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2012-13:

| Assessor's Assessment No. | Assessee's Name | Amount to Redeem By June 2021 |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 109-191-012-000 | Barker, Amy | \$3,244.29 |

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2014, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2013-14:

| Assessor's Assessment No. | Assessee's Name | Amount to Redeem By June 2021 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 017-012-017-000 | Scott, John | \$6,808.09 |
| 081-021-020-000 | Harden, Ruth L & Vernon L | \$2,898.90 |
| 216-271-020-000 | Wyatt, Echo K | \$11,453.55 |
| 216-322-003-000 | Glovin, Amy J | \$5,831.05 |
| 511-291-021-000 | Sohl, Ed | \$3,441.67 |

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2015, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2014-15:

| Assessor's Assessment No. | Assessee's Name | Amount to Redeem By June 2021 |
|---------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| 019-121-016-000 | Spears, James | \$5,703.89 |
| 019-121-025-000 | Couch, David | \$7,614.28 |
| 107-124-019-000 | Chesebro, Gordon | \$1,693.07 |
| 109-202-022-000 | Barker, Amy | \$3,419.06 |
| 202-391-018-000 | Driscoll, Christina | \$4,973.80 |
| 210-250-011-000 | Kachi, Lance Sm | \$20,078.88 |
| 220-261-064-000 | Young, Valerie A | \$8,458.98 |
| 313-081-018-000 | Hershberger, Bonny B | \$2,231.59 |
| 400-063-005-000 | Riley, Robert S | \$2,275.72 |
| 522-422-003-000 | Zertuche, Lona M & William F | \$4,409.55 |
| 522-423-019-000 | Blomgren, Edward A & Lisa A | \$6,339.01 |
| 522-470-013-000 | Fisher, Karl & Kathleen | \$22,653.19 |
| 530-141-003-000 | Family First Pharming LLC Co/Riggan, Ben | \$60,391.24 |
| 533-024-002-000 | Morgan, William | \$2,788.44 |

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2016, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2015-16:

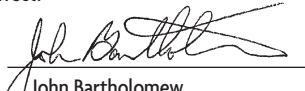
| Assessor's Assessment No. | Assessee's Name | Amount to Redeem By June 2021 |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 006-111-028-000 | Mackelburg, Tyler & Kristin | \$7,663.84 |
| 006-153-004-000 | Taylor, Lonnie L | \$2,273.34 |
| 009-214-021-000 | Bottino, Heather L | \$4,595.41 |
| 010-014-014-000 | Combs, Keith A & Connie | \$3,732.44 |
| 010-052-021-000 | Davis, Oscar F & Beulah M | \$7,019.29 |
| 014-173-002-000 | Tully, Jerry G Tr | \$6,909.38 |
| 014-173-006-000 | Tully, Jerry G Tr | \$8,983.07 |
| 015-082-009-000 | Selvage, Mervyn F & Louise | \$3,204.63 |
| 015-092-005-000 | Combs, Keith A & Connie M | \$10,356.11 |
| 018-061-042-000 | McConnell, Robert N & Joy D | \$5,327.45 |
| 018-194-008-000 | Bacon, Raymond E | \$2,033.18 |
| 018-194-027-000 | Bacon, Raymond E | \$2,186.46 |
| 033-241-004-000 | Zimmer, Darren | \$2,025.62 |
| 052-291-025-000 | Chesebro, Gordon R | \$10,494.20 |
| 052-323-002-000 | Brovelli, Frank J & Helen G | \$3,207.42 |
| 052-323-007-000 | Brovelli, Frank J & Helen G | \$365.31 |
| 077-214-010-000 | Bartholomy, Brigitte M | \$17,004.45 |
| 081-021-029-000 | Belvedere, Nevin | \$9,529.22 |
| 081-021-030-000 | Belvedere, Nevin & Marie | \$3,177.26 |
| 081-071-007-000 | Lapriore, Robert | \$2,959.02 |
| 106-101-058-000 | Chesebro, Gordon R | \$17,859.86 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| 107-051-009-000 | Hulse, Colin W | \$12,094.20 |
| 107-123-007-000 | Chesebro, Gordon | \$11,674.27 |
| 107-144-019-000 | Hampton, Richard A | \$15,101.61 |
| 107-236-020-000 | Access Equities Inc | \$41,513.51 |
| 108-023-011-000 | Moore, Jessica C | \$12,508.40 |
| 108-132-004-000 | Willis, Kenneth W | \$15,046.25 |
| 108-221-004-000 | Smalley, Gene H & Steven P & Doyle Sandra C | \$35,037.45 |
| 109-031-037-000 | Trent, Christopher W | \$3,915.28 |
| 109-031-038-000 | Trent, Christopher W | \$3,915.28 |
| 109-091-048-000 | Rose, Jeff | \$11,706.35 |
| 109-151-013-000 | Delgadillo, Jose P | \$2,316.40 |
| 109-171-015-000 | Aguirre, Agustina | \$4,167.40 |
| 109-181-036-000 | Weeks, Melvin T | \$3,331.99 |
| 109-181-037-000 | Weeks, Melvin T | \$3,331.99 |
| 109-191-023-000 | Marken Enterprises Inc Cr | \$3,600.22 |
| 109-192-015-000 | Butcher, Scott J | \$3,293.37 |
| 109-231-027-000 | Nguyen, Luyen N | \$2,274.36 |
| 109-241-018-000 | Haifa, Iyad A | \$3,543.07 |
| 109-241-029-000 | Buck, Scott M | \$2,889.03 |
| 109-241-031-000 | Buck, Scott M | \$13,256.93 |
| 109-271-001-000 | Roderick, Della P | \$2,545.86 |
| 109-271-041-000 | Bigham-Smith, Gaile P | \$5,149.57 |
| 109-271-042-000 | Bigham-Smith, Gaile P | \$6,015.56 |
| 109-271-056-000 | Carter, Gregory D | \$4,981.10 |
| 109-302-040-000 | Quick, Richard T & Lawson, Debra Ann G | \$2,948.54 |
| 110-021-057-000 | Zachos, Kosta | \$2,729.17 |
| 110-071-029-000 | Christie, Bruce A & Beth A | \$22,625.12 |
| 110-121-019-000 | Hartshorn, Kijuana C & Richard A | \$3,009.88 |
| 110-131-008-000 | Christie, Bruce & Beth A | \$3,739.47 |
| 110-131-009-000 | Christie, Bruce & Beth A | \$5,412.91 |
| 110-241-011-000 | Third Laguna Hill Mutual | \$2,309.39 |
| 033-031-030-000 | Meriwether, John | \$979.87 |
| 110-291-029-000 | Perry, James L & Dee S | \$2,683.19 |
| 111-012-013-000 | Hartshorn, Kijuana & Richard A | \$3,491.15 |
| 111-031-011-000 | Olayos, Peter | \$2,697.29 |
| 111-031-035-000 | Dominguez, Ricardo C | \$3,026.25 |
| 111-052-022-000 | Vickers, Jock M Iii & Andrea M | \$4,081.17 |
| 111-081-008-000 | Butcher, Scott J | \$3,293.37 |
| 111-102-055-000 | Petro, George P & Davis Gena L | \$4,145.99 |
| 111-112-012-000 | Hustler, Jeffrey & Martin Pablo | \$3,136.74 |
| 111-203-008-000 | Bretthauer, Thomas G & Donna H | \$2,175.14 |
| 201-254-008-000 | Boggs, Phillip C | \$8,748.59 |
| 202-361-046-000 | Akins, Carl T & Esther T | \$7,711.61 |
| 207-091-004-000 | Wilson, Robert James & Wilson Shannon Jane | \$16,743.43 |
| 207-101-008-000 | Osenbaugh, Regina | \$10,680.33 |
| 207-152-010-000 | Fahringer, Betty Tr | \$765.19 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--|-------------|
| 208-162-002-000 | Stewart, Kimberly A & Ma-donna, Richard F | \$15,970.97 |
| 208-163-001-000 | Stewart, Kimberly A & Ma-donna, Richard F | \$12,854.66 |
| 210-012-020-000 | Bruner, Doug | \$9,051.35 |
| 210-211-007-000 | Tatum, Brian K & Ciara B | \$1,190.35 |
| 214-021-005-000 | Enzenbacher, Dennis J | \$7,877.25 |
| 215-201-004-000 | Doricko, Eric P | \$9,250.46 |
| 216-175-005-000 | Ed Land and Timber Partner-ship Pt | \$19,707.71 |
| 216-251-004-000 | Russell, Christina | \$1,319.72 |
| 216-251-005-000 | Russell, Christina | \$2,253.68 |
| 216-291-049-000 | Drummond, Ellen M | \$1,250.46 |
| 216-382-031-000 | Contadino, Properties LLC Co | \$2,003.14 |
| 218-021-010-000 | Brown, Michael | \$2,455.53 |
| 220-272-004-000 | Groft, Andre L & Jacqueline | \$5,170.09 |
| 220-281-007-000 | Bauer, Niels D/Erickson Lumber & Veneer Co | \$5,365.41 |
| 221-131-016-000 | Ayers, Graham W | \$61,999.70 |
| 223-061-048-000 | Panther Canyon Develop-ment LLC Co | \$716.05 |
| 301-041-005-000 | Thomas, Cynthia A | \$5,514.07 |
| 303-063-028-000 | Mcconnell, Robert N & Joy D | \$14,299.73 |
| 303-091-002-000 | Combs, Keith A & Connie M | \$18,299.47 |
| 304-061-067-000 | Combs, Keith A | \$12,014.41 |
| 305-251-012-000 | Grandfield, Dana K | \$6,854.09 |
| 305-271-024-000 | Meza, Jose L & Salas-Meza Teodolinda | \$15,216.28 |
| 306-291-016-000 | Branscom, Mark | \$15,080.76 |
| 314-321-009-000 | Buchner, Linda | \$15,945.36 |
| 316-172-020-000 | C & A Ventures LLC | \$39,186.98 |
| 317-051-004-000 | Stoneridge Hills LLC Co | \$665.32 |
| 317-054-002-000 | Ranch & Land Resource Company LLC | \$584.79 |
| 317-055-001-000 | Black Fox Conservation Proj-ect LLC Co | \$1,246.75 |
| 317-055-003-000 | Ranch & Land Resource Company LLC | \$1,318.40 |
| 317-056-002-000 | Stoneridge, Hills LLC Co | \$690.42 |
| 400-031-035-000 | Olsen, Cynthia K | \$3,426.41 |
| 402-081-011-000 | Bucklen, Wallace J Jr | \$8,092.05 |
| 402-321-006-000 | Garcia, Ricardo J | \$1,667.83 |
| 405-201-008-000 | Conn, William | \$7,911.33 |
| 502-021-053-000 | Combs, Keith A & Connie M | \$19,075.19 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| 510-171-011-000 | Buhler, Rex W & Carol | \$9,628.03 |
| 510-231-029-000 | Eanni, Jo E | \$4,283.30 |
| 510-281-002-000 | Rasella, Glenda M | \$3,950.58 |
| 512-181-042-000 | Matson, Carrie E | \$11,583.10 |
| 520-071-036-000 | Ball, Richard A | \$3,182.07 |
| 520-084-013-000 | Baker, Rodney A | \$1,512.05 |
| 522-174-015-000 | Ferrara, Kai | \$13,195.74 |
| 522-261-025-000 | Falk, Nathan D | \$3,680.77 |
| 522-271-041-000 | Ferrara, Kai | \$3,023.04 |
| 522-334-036-000 | Moyer, Julie & Parnell Phil-lip M | \$8,498.65 |
| 522-422-020-000 | Hunter, Le Antjuan A | \$13,022.29 |
| 525-201-030-000 | Downs, Herbert Jr & Lorna N | \$4,809.71 |
| 525-291-010-000 | Graeber, Robert & Beverly | \$322.26 |
| 529-032-030-000 | Meade, Dennis | \$5,001.72 |
| 530-134-002-000 | Riggan, Benjamin T | \$4,865.42 |
| 531-011-004-000 | Pajares, Wade J | \$29,033.17 |
| 531-074-003-000 | The North State Develop-ment Company LLC Co | \$10,908.30 |
| 531-102-007-000 | Green, Sturgeon LLC | \$24,552.48 |
| 533-062-002-000 | Hopkins, Anthony M | \$653.77 |
| 533-063-021-000 | Brown, Terrance D | \$2,463.63 |
| 533-074-010-000 | Fulle, Leanne No | \$668.25 |
| 534-096-013-000 | Evanston, Jeremy A | \$14,222.76 |
| 534-142-005-000 | Mainville, Brendan | \$876.84 |
| 534-152-017-000 | Mainville, Brendan | \$410.52 |
| 534-152-033-000 | Lewis, Henrietta | \$2,805.30 |
| 534-182-017-000 | Lincoln, Charlene A/ Ab-bott, Aaron L, Charles W Jr & Clyde W | \$2,086.66 |
| 052-261-013-000 | Farrell, Cyrus O | \$723.55 |
| 052-261-027-000 | Farrell, Cyrus O | \$2,564.20 |
| 025-083-005-000 | Schang, Matthew | \$2,473.30 |
| 052-152-022-000 | Paris, Brigg & Katrina | \$3,555.28 |
| 211-341-009-000 | Fruitland Ridge Vineyards LLC Co | \$83,484.98 |

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15, 2021. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 20, May 27, & June 3, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00304
The following person is doing Busi-ness as
HUMBOLDT MEDICINALS COOP-ERATIVE

Humboldt
1839 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

**Humboldt Medicinals Cooperative Inc
CA C3894801**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Randy S Harris, CEO
This April 27, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-172)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00310
The following person is doing Busi-ness as
REDWOOD SORREL JEWELRY

Humboldt
2236 Ralphs Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

**Meagan R Canter
2236 Ralphs Ct
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on April 25, 2021
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Meagan R Canter, Business Owner
This April 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 (21-174)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00328
The following person is doing Busi-ness as
HUMBOLDT GENETICS

Humboldt
2091 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521

**Humboldt Land Company LLC
CA 201919310478
2091 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on January 5, 2015
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Leendert DeVries, Member
This May 6, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-177)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00331
The following person is doing Busi-ness as
REDWOOD CREEK FARMS

Humboldt
4329 Briceland Thorn Rd
Redway, CA 95560

**Redwood Creek Sun Farms LLC
CA 201716310176
4329 Briceland Thorn Rd
Redway, CA 95560**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Stock, Owner
This May 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 (21-179)

NCJ WHAT'S GOOD



northcoastjournal.com/whatsgood
Have a tip? Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



Let's Be Friends



@northcoastjournal

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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WHY YOU

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. Jerk

6. One may be pulled out of a bed

10. Questlove hairdo

14. Een if

15. Dance that men often do shirtless

16. Think ahead

17. Lip-puckering, as kraut

18. Mineral plentiful in kale

19. Dracula accessory

20. South Korean debut of 1985

23. Go

24. Traditional source of material for a sherpa's coat

25. Ginger

27. "____ Explain Things to Me" (Rebecca Solnit book)

28. Admit defeat

32. Up

35. "____ she blows!"

36. Key near Ctrl

38. Capital that lies about 15 miles from the body of water for which it was named

42. Org. for good drivers

43. Like pink cheeks

44. Adler who outwitted Sherlock Holmes

45. Most tasty

48. Celebrity with a namesake cereal in the '80s

49. Kvetchers' cries

50. What "pizza" means in Italian

51. Company with the most U.S. patents per year since 1993

54. Homer's angry outburst when Bart misbehaves ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme

59. Rice-shaped pasta

62. 1946 role for Fonda

or 1994 role for Costner

63. Early ____

64. Oaf

65. Lawyer's clever question, say

66. Mexican civilization known for its colossal head sculptures

67. Preppy clothing brand

68. Without much thought

69. Impoverished

8. Musk who, in 2021, was named the world's richest person by Forbes

9. Carvey of "Wayne's World"

10. High-level H.S. math class

11. State with 1,350 miles of coastline: Abbr.

12. Genre for Megan Thee Stallion

13. It's next to nothing

21. Swimming gold medalist Thorpe

22. Bronze

26. Delight

27. Nasdaq, e.g.: Abbr.

28. Where VapoRub may be rubbed

29. Risqué

30. First name of the first man in space

31. Panache

32. Reptile seen in hieroglyphics

33. High-priced Japanese beef

34. Avis competitor

35. 17 of Laila Ali's wins, for short

37. Not just "a"

39. "____ we there yet?"

40. Trunk item

41. Mongolian shelter

46. "Heavens!"

47. "Sorta"

48. "Cool" amount

50. Lightweight boxer?

51. Response to "Who's there?"

52. Run

53. What a lenient judge may show

55. Mythical creature seen on old Bhutanese stamps

56. Thing with three feet

57. Like some traditions

58. Bananagrams piece

59. Kimono sash

60. Cartoonist Chast

61. Petting ____

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SKIP A GENERATION

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| E | S | S | E | | | | O | R | A | L | | U | S |
| S | K | I | P | A | G | E | N | E | R | A | T | I | O |
| A | I | M | | F | L | A | T | | | | U | T | N |
| U | M | P | I | R | E | S | | Z | A | H | N | | |
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| O | R | S | | E | A | S | Y | | | N | E | O | N |

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM #29

www.sudoku.com

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NCJ ASTROLOGY

Free Will Astrology

Week of May 20, 2021

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aries playwright Samuel Beckett wrote the play *Waiting for Godot*. At one point in the tale, the character named Estragon suggests it might be possible, even desirable, to “dance first and think afterwards.” In response, the character named Pozzo says, “By all means, nothing simpler. It’s the natural order.” With that in mind, and in accordance with astrological omens, I am going to encourage you to dance first and think afterwards as much as possible in the coming weeks. In my opinion, your ability to analyze and reason will thrive to the degree that you encourage your body to engage in enjoyable free-form play. Your power to make good decisions will grow as you take really good care of your physical organism and give it an abundance of pleasure and release.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As you enter a phase when gradual, incremental progress is the best progress possible, I offer you the concluding lines of Taurus poet Adrienne Rich’s poem “From a Survivor”: “not as a leap, but a succession of brief, amazing movements, each one making possible the next.” I especially want to call your attention to the fact that the small steps can be “brief, amazing movements.” Don’t underestimate the power of minor, subtle, regular breakthroughs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Here’s a public service announcement for you Geminis from the planet and god Mercury: You’re under no obligation to be the same person you were three years ago, or six months ago, or last week—or even five minutes ago, for that matter. Mercury furthermore wants you to know that you have been authorized to begin a period of improvisation and experimentation, hopefully guided by a single overriding directive: what feels most fun and interesting to you. In the coming weeks it will be more important to create yourself anew than to know precisely who you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As a Zen Buddhist priest for 47 years, Kōshō Uchiyama was knowledgeable about the power that illusions can wield over our imaginations. “If we’re not careful,” he said, “we are apt to grant ultimate value to something we’ve just made up in our heads.” I won’t tell you the examples from my own life that prove his point, because they’re too embarrassing. And I’m happy to report that I don’t think you’re anywhere near granting ultimate value to something you’ve just made up in your head. But I do advise you to be on the lookout for milder versions of that phenomenon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo-born professor Sibelan Forrester is an expert on charms, spells, and incantations in Russian folklore. She wrote, “An empty place where no one can see or hear what one says is the proper locus for working magic.” Spells often start with these words, she added: “I rise up, saying a blessing. I go out, crossing myself, and I go to an open field!” Whether or not you have Russian heritage, Leo, I see the immediate future as being a good time for you to perform magic in an open field with no one else around. What might be the intention of your magic? How about something like this: “I ask my guides and ancestors to help me offer my most inspired largesse so as to serve the health and inspiration and liberation of the people whose lives I touch.”

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spiritual author Stephen Russell wrote, “Don’t mask or deny your vulnerability: It is your greatest asset.” That’s an exaggeration, in my opinion. Vulnerability is a greater asset than your intelligence, compassion, and creativity? Not in my view. But I do recognize the high value of vulnerability, especially for you Virgos during the next three weeks. “Be vulnerable,” Russell continues. “Quake and shake in your boots with it. The new bounty and beauty that are coming to you, in the form of people, situations, and things, can only come to you when you are vulnerable—open.”

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): My friend Jenny’s Swedish grandmother used to say to her on a semi-regular basis, “*äh tänk om vi vore korkade, vi skulle vara så lyckliga,*” meaning, “If only we were stupid, we would be so happy. In the coming weeks, I am asking you to disprove that folk wisdom. According to my analysis of the astrological potentials, now is a favorable time for you to explore ways in which your intelligence might enhance and deepen your enjoyment of life. Your motto should be: “The smarter we are, the happier we will be.”

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sometime soon I invite you to speak a message similar to what poet Kenneth Rexroth once delivered to a special person in his life. He wrote, “Your tongue thrums and moves / Into me, and I become / Hollow and blaze with / Whirling light, like the inside / Of a vast expanding pearl.” Do you know anyone who might be receptive to hearing such lyrical praise? If not, create a fantasy character in your imagination to whom you can say it. On the other hand, maybe you do know a real person who would appreciate an earthier, less poetical tribute. If so, please convey it; something akin to this: “Your influence on me amplifies my ability to be my best self.” Now is a perfect time to honor and extol and reward those who move you and excite you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Author Aldous Huxley said, “I can sympathize with people’s pains, but not with their pleasures. There is something curiously boring about somebody else’s happiness.” To that I reply, “Other people’s pleasure and happiness bored you? Maybe you were suffering from raging narcissism and an addiction to cynicism.” In any case, Sagittarius, I hope you won’t be like Huxley in the next few weeks. I believe you could glean useful insights and derive personal benefits from knowing about and appreciating the joys of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn businessman Howard Hughes (1905–1976) had great success early in his life. Working as a film director and aviation pioneer, he became a wealthy philanthropist. But as he aged, he became increasingly eccentric and reclusive. For the last 10 years of his life, he lived in expensive hotels, where he placed strict and often absurd demands on the hotel staff. For example, if he called on room service to bring him a meal that included peas, he would measure the peas with a ruler, and send back any he deemed too big. I do hope that you Capricorns will also have an intense focus on mastering the details in the coming weeks—but not as intense or misguided as that nonsensical obsession.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian author Charles Dickens (1812–1870) was famous and popular. Audiences packed the halls where he did public lectures and readings. His favorite way to prepare for these evening events was to spend the day drinking a pint of champagne, as well as generous servings of rum, cream, and sherry with eggs beaten into the mix. I don’t have a problem with that—whatever works, right?—but I suggest a different approach for your upcoming appointments with greater visibility and prominence. Like what? How about sexy meditations on the gratitude you feel for your expanding possibilities? How about fun fantasies focusing on how you’ll use your increased clout?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In his upcoming book *The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows*, John Koenig proposes that we begin using “monachopsis,” a word he coined. He defines it as follows: “the feeling of being out of place, as maladapted to your surroundings as a seal on a beach—lumbering, clumsy, easily distracted, huddled in the company of other misfits, unable to recognize the ambient roar of your intended habitat, in which you’d be fluidly, brilliantly, effortlessly at home.” Even if you have spent too much time lately experiencing monachopsis, my dear, I predict this malaise will soon dissipate and give way to an extended phase of being fluidly, brilliantly, effortlessly at home. ●

Homework: Tell me your three most brilliant and useful opinions. Go to FreeWillAstrology.com

Lost & Found

LOST/STOLEN MEDICAID CARD IN ORIGINAL ENVELOPE. Was tucked inside 2021 Medicare and You handbook. Please return to Deborah L. Fisher 759 Rigby Ave, Apt 15, Rio Dell, CA 95562, 707-764-1774

Opportunities**AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY**

Is now hiring. Clean record. Driver's license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS

Needed to help Elderly Visiting Angels
707-442-8001

Fieldbrook Winery

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED PIZZA CHEF for wood-fired pizza, every Sunday. Can be a second gig.
Also looking for a **CHEF/CATERER** for some weddings later this summer.
Maybe you?
Send resume to fieldbrookwinery@gmail.com.



The Hoopa Valley Housing Authority is accepting applications to fulfill the following vacant position

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

This position is Full-time, Regular, and Salary: DOE. The Staff Accountant is responsible for performing the treasury function of the Housing Authority, which includes the financial accounting and reporting necessary using generally accepted accounting principles, federal law and Housing Authority policies. It requires various difficult and complex accounting assignments; responsible for the supervision, preparation, and maintenance of the general and subsidiary ledgers of the Finance Department, as well as the fiscal and accounting controls.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Any combination of experience and education that would be likely to provide the required knowledge and abilities could be qualifying, as determined by the Housing Authority. A typical way to obtain the knowledge and abilities would be:

Experience – four years of increasingly responsible experience in accounting (preferably government accounting), including at least two years of supervisory experience in that setting.

Education – possess four year degree from an accredited college or university with a major in accounting, business administration, public administration, or a closely related field. Experience of the type indicated beyond the stated requirements may be substituted for the required education on a year for year basis, up to a maximum of two years, so, possession of a four year degree from an accredited college or university in one of the related fields may be substituted for two years of required experience in addition to two years of education. There shall be no substitution for supervisory experience.

Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

Subject to full background check including fingerprints according to Title 30-A.

Applications can be emailed or picked up and submitted to Hoopa Housing Authority, P.O. Box 1285, Hoopa, CA 95546. Electronic submission will also be accepted at PadillaDC@HVHA.us. The Tribe's Drug and Alcohol Policy and TERO Ordinance apply. For more information call (530)625-4759 ext. 206.

DEADLINE EXTENDED: May 21, 2021

THE CITY OF
EUREKA

POLICE DEPARTMENT

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

\$3,127 – \$3,801 Monthly

The City of Eureka is seeking a qualified individual to assume the duties of Animal Control Officer for the Eureka Police Department. The principal function of an employee in this class is to independently perform a variety of complex animal control tasks, including field patrol, investigation, and quarantine of specified animals.

Duties include the enforcement and communication of animal services codes, ordinances, and regulations; ensuring public safety by capturing and caring for wild, vicious, and/or injured animals.

For a complete job description with list of requirements and to apply online, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. EOE

Final filing date: 5pm, Tuesday 6/01/2021



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

SHOVEL LOADER OPERATOR

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary: DOE. Operates a shovel loader, performs daily maintenance, loads a logging trucks to meet production standards, decks logs in a safe manner, and observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

HOOK TENDER

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary: DOE. Observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers; layout roads for yarder logging; rigging tail hold trees; cut guy stumps; and lay guidelines in a safe manner. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT DIVISION LEAD

Fisheries Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$65,535.00-118,316.00 DOE. Leads the division; oversees subordinate staff of biologists and technicians; studies basic principles of animal life such as origin, relationship, development, anatomy, and functions; collaborates with department staff and other agencies (Tribal, federal, and state agencies); and manages 2-3 subordinate supervisors who supervise 6-10 employees. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. Represents the Hoopa Valley Tribe in civil lawsuits, draws up legal documents, advises Hoopa Valley Tribe, Tribal departments, and entities of the Tribe; Provides a broad range of legal service to the Tribe as set forth more fully in the position description. Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 1 to 5 years practicing law, at least 2 years practicing federal Indian law or administrative/governmental law preferred. Member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred. If not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire. Outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required and a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: June 3, 2021**

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. Position administers and supervises the Office of Tribal Attorney, under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman; provides a wide range of legal services to the Tribe, its various departments and entities; provides oversight of retained outside counsel; legal services provided include advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, and, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings. Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 5 to 10 years practicing Federal Indian law; member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred; if not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire, outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required; experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred; and, a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: June 9, 2021**

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties; see position description for details. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police, shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties, additional requirements are listed in the job description. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



Redwood Coast Regional Center
Be a part of a great team!

SOCIAL WORKER (Service Coordinator)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for individuals w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3665/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs.



REDWOOD COAST Energy Authority

RCEA is now hiring for the following positions:

Account Services Manager

Lead customer care representative for RCEA's Community Choice Energy program. Full-time, with standard benefits package, \$67,217 to \$96,838 annually.

Technician/Senior Technician

12-month assignment, 40 hours/week, \$28.01/hr. to \$40.35/hr.

Job descriptions and application instructions are available at redwoodenergy.org

RCEA is a local Joint Powers Authority that develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives for Humboldt County. We are committed to a diverse workforce and we are an equal opportunity employer.



OUR MISSION

Changing Tides Family Services increases the health and success of children, youth, families, and individuals

Full-time, benefitted positions:

Clinician I/II

Wage DOQ \$23.94 - \$29.45/hr

Program Asst, Case Manager – \$14.56/hr

Child Care Specialist – \$15.71/hr

Part-time positions:

Mental Health Support Specialist
\$18.30/hr

Job descriptions and list of qualifications available at www.changingtidesfs.org

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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For more information call Sharon at 442-2500 x16 or visit us at mentorswanted.com

Make a Difference



The Hoopa Valley Housing Authority is accepting applications to fulfill the following vacant position:

PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST

This position is 6 months to 1 year, Contractual, and dependent on Scope of Work. The Public Relations Specialist will perform duties such as creating culturally appropriate media services for the HVHA in compliance with applicable professional standards. PR will manage the media presence needs for HVHA in the following media formats/outlets: radio, print media, press releases, and advertisements if needed.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Must have experience in Public Relations and social media expertise

Proficient in Microsoft Programs: Word, Excel, Publisher, PowerPoint

Must possess a High School Diploma and/or GED.

Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

Subject to full background check including fingerprints according to Title 30-A.

Applications can be emailed or picked up and submitted to Hoopa Housing Authority, P.O. Box 1285, Hoopa, CA 95546. Electronic submission will also be accepted at PadillaDC@HVHA.us. The Tribe's Drug and Alcohol Policy and TERO Ordinance apply. For more information call (530)625-4759 ext. 206.

DEADLINE EXTENDED: May 21, 2021

Bridgeville Community Center is looking for an EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Bridgeville Community Center is looking for a kind and dedicated person to lead the Center as the Executive Director (ED). The ED is the Heart of the Bridgeville Community Center, and their diverse community respectively.

The ED is responsible for tasks like managing volunteers, representing the organization at meetings, fund raising, managing programs, working with the board of directors and handling the financials. Must be able to lift 50lb., create and maintain relationships with funders as well as community members, work well in a team setting, be empathetic, set healthy boundaries and have the drive to improve conditions for our special community.

It is a 4 day a week position and the pay is negotiable. Please contact the community center at **707-777-1775** or at bridgevillecommunitycenter1@gmail.com for the full job description and more details.



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring!

Energy & Environmental Services

Weatherization Field Crew

Fulltime \$18.00 hour + Full Benefits

Intake and Outreach Specialist

Fulltime \$16.00 hour + Full Benefits

Go to www.rcaa.org for complete job descriptions, qualifications, required employment application. Position is open until filled. EOE



**Humboldt Senior
Resource Center**

We're Hiring!

Are you motivated by meaningful experiences? Do you have a heart for service? We are currently hiring for the following positions:

Food Service Support Assistant

Registered Nurse

Scheduler

Financial Analyst

Home Delivered Meals Drivers

Dining Center Coordinator-Arcata

Food Service Aide

To apply, visit www.humsenior.org.

Questions? Call 707-443-9747.

HSRC is an equal opportunity employer.



STREET MAINTENANCE WORKER I

PART TIME.

\$14.00 - \$16.37 PER HOUR.

Entry-level position to perform a wide variety of maintenance, repair, and construction of City streets and storm drains; to learn basic equipment operation assignments; and to do related work as required. Work assignments may include heavy physical and manual labor. Must be 18 and have valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, (707) 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by 4:00 pm on **Wednesday, May 26, 2021.**



CITY OF FORTUNA TREATMENT PLANT MECHANIC

FULL-TIME.

\$41,544 - \$50,545 PER YEAR -

Under the general supervision of the Chief Plant Operator, maintains, repairs, services, and installs machinery and equipment used in water and wastewater treatment systems; and performs related work as assigned.

Complete job description and applications are available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, or friendlyfortuna.com.

Application must be received by 4pm on **Friday, May 28, 2021.**



CITY OF ARCATA BUILDING OFFICIAL

\$68,283 to \$82,998/yr.

For applicants with Inspector certification the City will sponsor the selected candidate in obtaining Building Official certification.

The position provides a high degree of technical expertise in the trades, and must have the ability to exercise considerable independence, judgment and discretion in the application and enforcement of building codes and ordinances within the City. EOE.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org for full job description, requirements, and application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953.

Open until filled with applications reviewed on an ongoing basis.



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CITY OF FORTUNA COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER - FIELD CSO

PART-TIME

\$17.92 - \$21.80 PER HOUR.

Under general supervision of a Police Sergeant and on-duty Watch Commander, performs routine supportive police duties, such as Parking Enforcement, Animal Control, Receptionist Tasks, Evidence Tracking, minor reports and other related work as required within assigned department. Must be at least 18 and have a current CDL. Full job description and required application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600 or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Open Until Filled



City of Arcata Maintenance Worker Vacancies

\$33,522 - \$48,992/yr. plus
generous individual and
family benefits

Filing deadline 4 pm Friday, June 4, 2021

The City is currently hiring to fill multiple positions across several divisions within the City. We're seeking candidates to start at entry-level and promote through the class series, or to start at journey-level (at discretion of the City based on demonstrated experience) or a level in between based on experience.

Visit our website at
www.cityofarcata.org/jobs for complete details and application instructions or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953.

Applications may be delivered by hand, fax or emailed to personnel@cityofarcata.org. EOE.



Tri-County Independent Living (TCIL) is a community-based, non-residential, non-profit, multicultural organization providing services to persons with disabilities to enhance independence.

DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT Lending Library Manager

Do you have experience with a disability, your own, or someone close to you? Are you motivated to support people with disabilities to have access to the equipment that supports their independence?

Tri-County Independent Living has established sites in Willow Creek and Crescent City to acquire, store and lend durable medical equipment to people with disabilities in those communities. These positions offer part-time flexible hours, competitive pay as well as an opportunity to provide a needed, positive service to your community.

REQUIREMENTS

Computer skills including Google Suites, Excel, and Word, as well as database entry.

Valid CA drivers' license and a clean DMV record.

Excellent communication skills, both written and verbal.

Strong customer service skills.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Visit www.tilinet.org to download the TCIL application, review the full job description and details on the application requirements. Only complete applications will be accepted.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

People with Disabilities strongly encouraged to apply. Alternative format will be provided upon request. EOE.

YOUTH COORDINATOR

Outgoing, highly organized, self-starting "people person" sought to initiate and operate programs for outreach, volunteers and youth with disabilities and provide direct services to youth. Compensation: \$15 - \$18/hr. DOE.

This position is full-time. Competitive benefits including medical, dental, sick leave, vacation, retirement savings, EAP, voluntary benefits through AFLAC and paid holidays (11 holidays + 1 floating) benefits.

For information on how to apply, application and position descriptions go to www.tilinet.org

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Apply by submitting via email to: jobs@tilinet.org with "Recruitment" in subject field, by fax to (707) 445-9751

Attn: Recruitment, or by mail to:

Tri-County Independent Living

Attn: Recruitment

139 5th St. Eureka, CA 95501

INCLUDE

- Cover Letter summarizing interest in position, qualifications and experience
- Completed Application Form
- Resume

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

No walk-in applications will be accepted



Northcoast Children's Services

ACCOUNTING/FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata

Assist w/ fiscal & general ledger analysis; assist w/ prep for annual audits & federal/state monitoring. Assist w/ payroll & accounts payable. Req. 3 yrs. business related exp. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Finance/Accounting preferred, but not req. F/T, starting 32 hrs./wk. \$19.52-\$20.50/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, McKinleyville

Responsibilities include overall management of an Early Head start prog. AA/BA in Child Development or related field prefer. Must have 1 course in Infant Toddler coursework. Temp F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$17.53-\$19.33/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, Eureka/Fortuna

Responsible for developing & implementing classroom activities—supporting & supervising a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for developing & implementing classroom activities for toddlers. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$15.08-\$15.83/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. Temp. F/T 36 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Arcata/McKinleyville

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T positions available, 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$14.00-\$14.62/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

HOUSEKEEPER, CRITC (Partnership)

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have experience & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work and have the ability to learn and follow health & safety requirements. P/T 6 hrs./wk. (M-Fri) \$14.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707 - 822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

CEO

FT /SALARIED – OPEN UNTIL FILLED

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RDA

FT REGULAR- 2 POSITIONS OPEN UNTIL FILLED

DENTAL BILLER

FT REGULAR- (\$15.38-\$20.00)

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL RECORDS

FT REGULAR (\$27.02 – \$ 30.00)

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

ACCOUNTANT

FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED

ACCOUNTANT

FT/TEMPORARY OPEN UNTIL FILLED

BILLING OFFICE SUPERVISOR

FT REGULAR OPENED UNTIL FILLED

ELDER CARE/DISABILITY ADVOCATE

FT REGULAR OPENED UNTIL FILLED

PATIENT BENEFITS CLERK

FT/ REGULAR – OPEN UNTIL FILLED

PHYSICIAN

FT/REGULAR- OPEN UNTIL FILLED

HEALTH FACILITIES PROJECT MANAGER

FT/ REGULAR – OPENED UNTIL FILLED

RECEPTIONIST/DATA CLERK (DENTAL)

FT/REGULAR- OPENED UNTIL FILLED

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED

OUTREACH COORDINATOR

FT TEMPORARY GRANT FUNDED

OPENED UNTIL FILLED

LAB TECHNOLOGIST

FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CODER TECHNICIAN

FT/REGULAR OPENED UNTIL FILLED

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

HOUSEKEEPER

FT/REGULAR TEMPORARY (UP TO 6 MONTHS) OPENED UNTIL FILLED

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

RN CARE MANAGER

FT/REGULAR OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

SECURITY GUARD

ON- CALL OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

MARKETPLACE

Continued on next page »

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CITY OF FORTUNA

RECREATION PROGRAM LEADER PART-TIME

\$14.00 - \$16.37 PER HOUR, PART TIME.

Under the general supervision of a Recreation Program Supervisor, to plan, direct, and conduct an assigned recreation program for the City's Parks and Recreation Department; to perform a variety of assignments for the City's Parks and Recreation Department; and to do related work as required.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application Deadline: Open until filled



COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER

\$2,887 - \$3,509/MONTH

PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

This position performs a wide variety of complex activities in administering non-sworn police support services and programs to provide support to patrol units and community members. A combination of education and experience equivalent to an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice or a closely related field and two years of related administrative support is desired. This position may be assigned evening and/or weekend shifts. For more information regarding qualifications and to apply online go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

We will be accepting applications until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26th, 2021. EOE

MARKETPLACE

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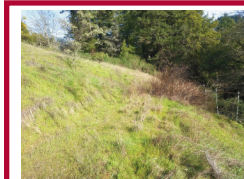
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JUNCTION CITY – LAND/PROPERTY – \$125,000

±23 Flat acres 10 mins from Weaverville, features a year round creek, Highway 299 frontage, and motivated Sellers!



MIRANDA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$425,000

±13 Acre woodland escape conveniently located just minutes from the beautiful Eel River, this wooded parcel features a 3/1 home, 8k sq. ft. shop, hobby shack, PG&E, 2 wells, end of the road privacy, and walking paths throughout.



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$450,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



MIRANDA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$490,000

±35 Acres in the Salmon Creek area with a very nice cabin, new 1,600 sq. ft. outbuilding, 2 ponds, additional water storage, flats, and fiberglass greenhouse!



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$42,500

±0.247 Acre lot available in Big Foot Subdivision in sunny Willow Creek! Has community water and power at the property line.

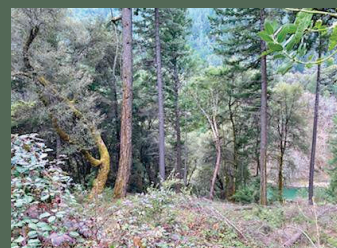
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Completely custom 3 bedroom 2 bath 1,827sf Humboldt Hill home features a covered patio, hickory cabinetry, stacked quartz fireplace, vaulted ceilings, fire sprinkler system, and a 315sf bonus room that could be a 4th bedroom, office, or studio.



HAWKINS BAR – LAND/PROPERTY - \$129,000

±1.45 Acres along the Trinity River featuring river views, a flat building site, PG&E lines through the property, community water hookups, and a community river access point.



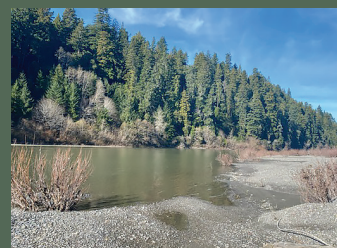
WILLOW CREEK – COMMERCIAL CANNABIS - \$3,000,000

Exceptional business opportunity! Featuring a brand new state-of-the-art facility with four separate units, licenses for Distribution, Transportation, Type 6 Manufacturing, and Processing, and the established C Corp.



LARABEE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$699,000

±19.18 Acre river retreat in beautiful So Hum! Features a 2/2 home, shop, PG&E, open meadows, mature orchard, Eel River frontage with boat and fishing access, and end of the road privacy!



BRIDGEVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$299,000

±40 Acre mountain hideaway just off hwy 36 featuring southern exposure, end of the road privacy, creek, springs, building site, and cabin & outbuilding in need of some TLC.



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